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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1922.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Marshall Hastings was in Auburn last week.

Mr. Harry Inman is ill at his home on Vernon street. Mr. G. E. Sonia of Bath is employed

nt the Citizen office. Mr. Dana Philbrook was in Portland

on business, Saturday, Sheriff Davis was called to Milton

on business, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker were in West Bethel, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Parker of Gilead was in town one day last week.

Mr. S. S. Greenleaf was called to Gilead on business, Tuesday,

The Weetatt Club met with Mrs. Howard Thurston, Wednesday. Mrs. Evelyn Briggs spent Wednesday

with relatives in South Paris.

Mrs. Millie Clark is spending a few days with Mrs. B. W. Kimball. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vashaw and

family are at their home in Mayville. Mrs. Park of Rumford is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nahum Moore.

Mr. William Vandenkerckhoven is home from his school in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cummings have both been ill with a severe cold.

Miss Marie Oleson of Berlin, N. H spent the week end at Maple Inn.

Mrs. Harry Sawin visited with Mrs. D. H. Spearrin one day last week.

Everett Merrill, who has been ill the past week, is able to be out again.

Mr. A. Van Den Kerckhoven was a business visitor in Portland this week. to the house with a severe cold.

Miss Marjorie Jackson was the guest Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen and son,

Stanley, were in West Bethel, Sunday.

Augustus Lamere house at Skillingston. demic. The family of Mr. Wade Thurston

Mr. C. E. Hubbard of Berlin, N. H.,

Mrs. Fannie Billings, who has been

Miss Julia Brown, who has been soriously ill with pneumonia, is reported as

Miss Elvira Holt, who has had a se- position. vere cold for some time, is at her home on Mill Hill.

the week end,

Mrs. Linnell, who has been working

the W. R. C. installation. distor, Miss Lillian Cochran.

Howell School of Presmaking.

in Albany over the week end.

Miss Esther Tyler, who has been onloying a few days at her home here, returned Tuesday to Boston to resume her

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Robertson of Corham, N. H., were guests of their son, Mr. F. O. Robertson, and family,

Mrs. A. E. Herrick has been confined to the house by a severe cold. Mr. Herrick has also been confined to the house per bunch, and paper from 10 sents to

W. R. C. INSTALLATION

The W. R. C. installation was held Thursday evening, Jan. 26, and the of- Charged with Obstructing Justice in Helen Baker. Following are the officers for 1922:

President-Emily Forbes S. V. P.-Nellie Davis J. V. P .- Elvira Holt Chaplain-Martha Kendall Treasurer-Alico Jordan Scoretary-Eva Hastings Conductor-Alice Littlehale Asst. Cond,-Ruth Poole Guard-Ava Austin Asst. Guard-Ida Packard Pat. Inst.-Helen Baker

Press. Cor,-Mattie Jodrey Color Bearer No. 1-Grace Swan Color Bearer No. 2-Susie Plaisted Color Bearer No. 3-Lena Brinck Color Bearer No. 4-Susan Edwards Owing to illness the Senior Vice

President, Junior Vice President, Treasurer and Color Bearer No. I were un- have already received much publicity. Reading, at a future meeting. After the installation refreshments were served and al social time enjoyed.

s gaining.

Mr. Stillings is cutting cordwood for D. H. Spearrin.

Miss Hazel Douglass has returned from Norway.

Mrs. Walter Bartlett returned from Portland, Saturday.

Mr. William Porbes is cutting pine for Mr. T. B. Burk.

are ill at their homes. Miss Muriel Park was home from So. Parls over the week end.

Mrs. Ralph Young and son, Richard, were in Portland last week.

Mrs. Ida Douglass has been confined

the convocation at Bangor, Friday. Mrs. A. F. Copeland, who has been

ill, is much better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Bion Brown and family Mr. P. A. Flanders has purchased the have been ill with the prevailing epi-

are all recovering from their recent ill. from Portland, where she has been visiting her sister.

Mrs. Charles L. Davis, who has been was a visitor in town the first of the confined to the house for sometime, is able to be out again.

confined to the house by illness, is able ceived news of the death of his grand- Rockwell and Morgan Phillips, to then

Miss Ruth Hemmingway, who has tery. been working for Mrs. H. C. Rowe, left Monday for Rumford, where she has a the 29th day of September, 1921, at said

The Crochet Club enjoyed a sleigh ride Tuesday ovening to the home of Gray's Business College, Portland, for they were delightfully entertained,

Mr. Guy W. Swasey of Gotham, Mo., Club at Mrs. Achenbach's was a very was the guest of friends in town over social affair with a pienic dinner and er a deputy sheriff, and that his coma goodly number of garments were finished for the Labrador Mission.

called to Bethel last week by the ill. Seventh, that said Harry D. Cole on uess and death of his brother, John the Soth day of September, 1931, and Mrs. Alice Jordan was in Mechanic Laughlin. He has been spending a few before the trial and consiction of the

land was the week end guest of her of the Universalist Comrades, which of fastler by giving to his oald deputy, was held in the Congress Square Uni Fred A. Weeks, written notice of his versalist church in the afternoon of discharge from the office of deputy shere Miss Buth Brown left Tuesday for Jan. 17th. In the evening the t'em iff. Unford Bemserat. Baston, where she will enter the Me scales were entertained at a banquet in thingress Square Hotel. Mr. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Andrews were President of the Maine State Chapter L. Prok of Lowiston was re-elected guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reckler of Universalist Comrades for the cusu-

NOTICE

There will be a dance at the Bethell Beyont's Pond, Mo., Jan. 30, 1922. Grange Hall, Feb. 3. Soud music.

NOTICE

Rowens F. Goodwin, Chiropractor, day of each week from 5 to 8 P. M.

Envelopes from 8 cents to 20 cents comfort. 45 cents per pound at the Olties, Office. Bothel, Maine,

ASK REMOVAL OF SHERIFF

COLE Gambling Matters

T. Parker of Rumford and other citi-as follows: zens of Oxford County against Harry Master-Frank Gordon D. Cole, sheriff of the county, with a petition to the governor asking that hel be removed from office and that another sheriff be appointed to fill out his term. A hearing before the governor and council is appointed on Friday, Feb. 10, at 10 A. M., at the State House at Au-

The complaint as filed contains seven separate counts, all relating to matters in connection with the running of certain games at the fairs in the county last September, and the removal of Deputy Sheriff Fred A. Weeks of Mexico for failing to follow the instructions Music, in the maffer, all of which matters Instrumental Music,

The complaint alleges: the 6th day of September, 1921, attempted to obstruct the administration "Tommy," of justice by ordering his deputy, Fred Ginga Din, Miss Maxine Clough, who has been ill, A. Weeks, to have certain cases, to Mandalay. wit: State vs. John J. Fenton, Charles. Recessional, J. Edwards and Leo Benner, and State

vs. James J. Shugrue dismissed from the Rumford Falls Municipal Court, and . Alder River Grange held regular ses-

Falls Municipal Court to answer to said conducted by Past Master O. B. Farwell the 20th, 21st and 22d days of Septem- Rose Bartlett as Marshal, Miss Doris in said county, knowing and wilfully followed by a very interesting and ap-

of gambling and for promoting a lot- ments of hot oysters, hot coffee, and all tery, on the 29th day of September, 1921, at. L. Swan, Nina Swan and Doris Kimball, sequently if the "dirt farmers" can the church Sunday at 3.30 P. M. Spectempted to obstruct the administration of justice by commanding his deputy, Fred A. Weeks, not to arrest persons Mrs. Webster Grover has returned keeping places or booths used, kept and session, Saturday evening, Jan. 28, with

grounds in Andover, in said county. Fifth, that the said Harry D. Cole on ing read and approved. Under new busithe 20th day of September, 1921, at the ness the following committees were ap- more than the passage of laws, no matfair grounds in Andover, in said coun- pointed for 1922; ty, knowing and wilfully allowed and Monday, Mr. Clarence Briggs ra. permitted certain persons, to wit, E. W. mother, Mrs. Persis York, at South and there keep places or booths, used,

Sixth, that the said Harry D. Cole on Andover, in pursuance of his designs Miss Adelaide Ramsell was home from Hon, and Mrs. H. H. Hastings, where sons then and there keeping the same, attempted to discharge and remove his The all day meeting of the Ludies, said deputy, Pred A. Weeks, from offlee by telling him that he was no long-

Mrs. Identify who has been working Mr. William Laughlin of Audover was gambling resorts from said fair grounds. Or of 54. Valenting in the home of I. I. Carver, is working Mr. William Laughlin of Audover was gambling resorts from said fair grounds. Or of 54. Valenting in the home of I. I. Carver, is working in the home of I. I. Carver, is working in the home of I. I. Carver, is working in the home of I. I. Carver, is working in the home of I. I. Carver, is working in the home of I. I. Carver, is working the home of I. I. I. Falls one day last week and attended days with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morrill, said E. W. Bockwell and Morgan Phillips for keeplog vertain gambling relies. Mr. Little was in Portland last worts on said Andover fair grounds at Music,

NOTICE

My wife, Mand V. Douglass, baving left my hed and board without cause or reason, all persons are hereby forhidden harboring her or extending to her any credit on my account.

CHARLES A. DOUGLASS,

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who in any will be at Maple Inc, Monday and Fri. way rendered assistance during the illness of my brother, John Laughlin, also

William Laughlin.

GRANGE NEWS

LONE MT. GRANGE The officers of Lone Mountain Grange were installed Saturday in the hall by Mr. J. H. Martin of Rumford Point in

Overseer-W. W. Perkins Lecturer-Mrs. Lillie Thurston Secretary-Mrs. H. M. Thomas Treasurer-Mrs. Nina Clark Steward-Edmund Bailey L. A. Steward-Mrs. Carrie Morton Asst. Steward-Sadie Bailey Chaplain-John L. Bailey Gate Keeper-Lyman Abbott Ceres-Mrs. Dorothy Baker Flora-Mrs. Frank Field Pomona-Mrs. Cora Akers Pianist-Dorothy Thomas The following program was given:

Grange Faye Dresser Instrumental Music, First, that the said Harry D. Cole on Sketch of the Life of Rudyard Kipling,

E. M. Bailey Marjorie Thomas E. M. Bailey Mrs. Nora Crossman

ALDER RIVER GRANGE said respondents discharged without a sion Friday evening, Jan. 27, with a hearing upon the charges made against good attendance. Several visitors were present. During the routine business Second, that on the said 6th day of all special committees and sinding September, 1921, the said Harry D. Cole committees were approvingly reported. attempted to obstruct the administra- Worothy Treasurer R. L. Swan gave a tion of justice by telling a certain per-clear and perfectly comprehensive reson, to your complainants unknown, port of the past two years which shows

who had been arrested by his deputy, Alder River Grange in a very progress-Mrs. Sessions and Mrs. Harry Jordan Fred A. Weeks, at Canton, on the ive and prosperous condition. Under charge of keeping a gambling resort, new business installation of officers was that he need not appear in the Rumford in order. The installing coremonies were in his usual clear and pleasing manner. Third, that the said Harry D. Cole on He was pleasantly assisted by Sister bor, 1921, at the fair grounds in Norway Field as planist. The installation was allowed and permitted certain persons, propriate program of music, readings to your complainants unknown, to keep and quotations. Remarks were called their conclusions are economically sound small. Rev. S. T. Achenbach returned from places or booths then and there used, for and a rising vote of thanks were kept and resorted to for the purposes given all assistance rendered. Refresh-

> kinds of delicious cakes and ples were Fourth, that the said Harry D. Cole promptly served by the committee, C. BEAR RIVER GRANGE resorted to for the purpose of gambling the new Master, Fred Wight, in the and for promoting a lottery on the fair chair. Officers absent, A. S., L. A. S.,

> > Executive-F. I. French, S. P. Davis

Lester Enman, Charity-II. M. Kendall and wife, S. kept and resorted to for the purposes P. Davis and wife, C. F. Saunders and

of gambling and for promoting a lot. wife. Pinnist-Genie Saunders Janitor-Ezra Chapman

Song, Grango Melodies by all to allow certain gambling resorts to be Talk on his trip to the Assessors' Con-

Reading, Worthy Lecturer freshments of sandwiches, cake, dough they were sent for.

CANTON GRANGE

was a large attendance and the followiog program uce given:

be made in our public schools that dependence, would surely be a cruel ac-Choir Music

Rending. Miss Ethel W. Russell Song by all

Closing Thought, F. M. Lamb The first and accord degrees will be conferred at the next meeting.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Boy Scouts for to Rev. Mr. Little for his words of the fruit and books sent in during the Illness of our son, Everett Merrill. Mr. and Mrs. Olifford Merrill. Bethel, Malne.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER "DIRT FARMERS" AMONG CON-

FEREES sure that turnover capital shall be as ly passed away. vested can be relied upon for good se will miss his pleasant greeting.

curity and certain returns." the farm interests of the Nation.

Mrs. Evelyn Stevens well to note that practically all the at Rangeley Lakes, and the only memremedies that are being suggested by ber of the family able to be present at way of legislation have already been this time. vigorously championed by the best men. Undertaker S. S. Greenleaf removed in both branches of Congress. In the the budy to his undertaking parlors discussions in Congress the same things where it remained until Sunday afterhave been said that have been repeated noon, when it was taken to the Univorin the farm conference. It is the oft- salist church where Rev. Mr. Little, repeated story of "financing the farm- pastor of the church, paid a fitting triber," and legislating in his behalf, Once ute to his memory. Beautiful flowers in awhile someone talks about "market were silent testimonials to the respect and marketing," and then because the in which he was held by his friends. proposition is so intricate and the pres- Burial at Woodlawn Cemetery in the

ent marketing system so thoroughly in family lot. trenched throughout the country, the subject is dropped. And still nearly overyone knows that in marketing and transportation exist the troublesome stumbling blocks that the farmers can not surmount. "Conferences" nevertheless have a distinct purpose, and such bodies as that

their conclusions are economically sound small. they are upt to serve as the guide in constructing new legislation; because was held in the church at 2 p. m., last Congress is always sonsitive towards in. Sunday. terpreting the public will; and conreally show wherein the farm situation ial business. may be improved without uprooting the Bear River Grange met in regular of the country, then it is quite certain whole economic and industrial structure that Capitol Hill and the White House will be found supporting the Conferand Treasurer. Minutes of last meet. farm conditions are devoutly hoped for, ence. While improvements in existing ter how constructive they may be, is Theme, "The Necessity of the Other." needed to save the farmers in the near. Luke 4:43. Solo by a boy member of Finance-P. O. Brinck, E. E. Bennett, perilous plight in which they now are. the chorus. Communion.

GENERAL WOOD STAGING ANOTH-ER FIASCO The Filiplnos have their spokesmen in Washington, and these men, in Congress, and in their educational propa-The literary program was as follows: Wood-Forbes anti-independence report gands, have jumped onto the so-called with all feet. When General Wood and run on the fair grounds in said Andoy. Roll Call, New Year suggestions for that they would make a report that would "stall" the independence move-Eighteen members were present. Re- ment for awhile, at least. To be fair with these gentlemen, that was what

mission had been revoked because he. Next meeting each Stater is requested widest possible publicity to the position premature. But in justice to myself and said Fred A. Weeks, persisted in his to bring a box for a box supper. The of his people. "We want independ the patrons of the office I am led to resolve to arrest any persons keeping or of he Valentina's live and Wash, the declared on the floor of the make the announcement, that I shall or of St. Valentine's Day and Wash. House of Representatives the other days be a candidate for Postmaster at the "but we are not knocking at the doors expiration of the term of the present to Congress with any bitterness in our incumbent. As to my fitness for the hearts. . . But to prove to us that position my cloven years' work as As-At Canton Grange, Saturday, there independence is the greatest blessing sistent Postmoster may speak for it of manhinel, as you have succeeded in solf. The clerical work which I did Miss Desothy Cochron of South Port, with attending the State Convention tempted to obstruct the administration Question, "What changes if any should very patriotic citizen is justified in dying further substantiate my claim.

On the changes if any should be a control of institute to bis not done to bis not done to bis not the changes if any should be obtain, and then to dear on that in the control of the con doing, and that it is the one thing or during those years, if investigated, will

ery day country life?" This was op The Filipines are handling Coneral oned by th. M. Richardson, the gave Wood very respectfully, but they have finished cutting hireh for Marshall Hasa most interesting talk along educa- punched his "report" so full of holes tinga. tional lines. He was followed by re-that the General stands no more show marks by A. J. Fester, Mrs. C. W. in the final resume of the subject-Paper, "Woman's part in politics and his attempts to pick off the Republican the American Congress, than he did in cose of A. Fatopeland of Bethel. nomination a la Newberry in the Chi-fined to the house with a had cold, is

eago convention last year. We have just had a great international conference in Washington in lng in the woods for J. A. McKenzie. which many nations have voiced their Mrs. Zenss Mills of Albany called on grievances, and one needs only to re- Mrs. E. C. Mills, Sunday. gard the upheaval of opinion in sympathy with China to understand that the business, Monday. heart of the people who believe in "dcmocracy," still beats honestly and pat- day, on business. riotically for people who are ambitious to rule and govern themselves. The

Continued on page 4

JOHN P. LAUGHLIN

Friday afternoon it was with surprise and regret that neighbors and friends Three hundred delegates, have been of Mr. John Laughlin received news attiending the agricultural conference that the illness from which he had suf-A complaint has been made by Ralph a very pleasing manner. The officers are in Washington. President Harding, in fered for a few days had ended fatally. his address at the opening session de- He was at the Wentzell home and kindclared that "there should be developed by ministered to by the family of Mr. a thorough code of law and business pro- Wentzell and his friends. Mr. William cedure, with the proper machinery of Laughlin, his brother, arrived from Anfinance, through some agency, to in- dover only a few hours before he quiet-

generously supplied to the farmer and Mr. Laughlin preferred a quiet life on as reasonable terms as to other in- and was not a member of any secret dustries." He added: "An industry, order, but was a great reader, and it more vital than any other, in which was a pleasure to converse with him upnearly half the nation's wealth is in- on the topics of the day, and his friends

He was born in Bethel in 1855, his There have been so many "confer- parents, Mr. William and Mrs. Mary ences's during the past two or three Laughlin, having Rved here many years that there is something that is years; he was one of six children; the foggy in the very word. In the case of parents and two sisters passed away the present conference there is hope be- several years ago, he is survived by Mrs. Evelyn Stevens cause it has in its make-up many "dirt; one sister, Mrs. Cassic Gay of Auburn Hazel Mills farmers -- men who know from their and her son, Thomas Gay, who is Superown experiences the difficulties and intendent of schools in New Hampshire, troubles that are now almost paralyzing also a brother, Capt. Thomas Laughlin of Five Islands, who has one son in While these men are laboring with New York, and Mr. William Laughlin, their intricate problems it is just as who is a well known and popular guide

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Rev. J. H. Little, Paster Morning service at 10.45.

Sunday School at 12. Evening meeting at 7.

The funeral service of John Laughlin Comrades are requested to meet at

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Paster Thursday, Feb. 2, 3 o'clock: Meetig of the Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Tuell. Sunday, Feb. 5: 10.45: Morning worship. The paster will give the first of a series of ser-

mons on "Necessity Laid on Jesus,"

12.00: Sunday School. Opening of attendance contest, "A Trip to Pales.

4.00: Junior C. E. meeting. Topic, Christian Endeavor round the World. Leader, Dorothy Hanscom. 7.00: Evening worship. Address by

Pastor's class and chorus rehearsal it usual hours.

NOTICE

It has been called to my attention that a petition is being circulated for Postmaster at Bethel. There are those, Commissioner Cabaldon is giving the including myself, who think this move

OLEO A. BUSSELL.

MASON

Herman Skillings and son of Bothel were in town, Safurday. which eventually most be reached by Ili Grover recently purchased a nice Myron Morrill, who has been con-

> lable to be out again. Bertie Briggs of South Paris is cook-

Elden Mills was at West Bothel on S. O. Grover went to Bethel, Satur-

Eavelopes from 6 cents to 20 cents

per bunch, and paper from 10 cents to 65 cents per pound at the Olinea Office.

FARM FOR SALE

120 seros: 2 story house with all and shed, barn 40x75, all connected, in good condition, with never failing water supply, bath, hot and cold water, individual drinking buckets for cattle. Cuts 35 tons hay, good pasture, good wood lot, smooth fields, 125 bearing apple trees, small fruit, strawberries and raspherries, on main road, in thrifty farming community, near neighbors, Telephone and R. F. D., 11/2 miles from South Paris villiage. Price, \$7,500. Including whole equipment of farm machinery, 17 cows, 2 heifers and hay. Half cash, balance on mortgage. For sale by

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Stock Reduction Started Saturday

We can only mention a few of our many bargains; for a more complete list, look at our large posters which founder on the ground and I not, by sacrifice, learned to enjoy them. Be flock. But he was to become a shepherd a semi-paralyzed spiritual limb? There we have published. These lots are selected at random such questions, describing some of the your master in the region of interest. of higher order than the keeper of Je is one who is dead in some sin, and from our very large stock.

LOT NO. 9, a mixed assortment of Men's Brown Calf Bals Walkover, good style and splendid shoes, Regular price \$7,50, now

OT NO. 10, Men's Brown Calf Bals, saddle strap brogue, word \$7.50, now \$5.05. LOT NO. 11, Men's Brown Calf Bals, medium toe, were \$10.00,

LOT NO. 12, Men's Brown Bals, narrow toe, very nice stock things but no titles to complete owner. honor to the average man or woman. I And how came he upon these deep and the venture when you will be called to these shoes were sold during the period of high prices for \$13.00 plus the war tax, our price on the lot, \$3.95.

LOT NO. 13, Men's Tan Calf Bals Walkover, narrow toe. These

are as good as lot 12 and the price is now \$3.95.

LOT NO. 16, Men's Brown Calf Bals, medium toe, a new shoc and one of our very best. Values at \$6.50, sale price \$4.95.

LOT NO. 29, a mixed lot of Men's Shoes, 60 pairs in all. They

were \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00 and \$7.50, now \$3.95. LOT NO. 30, Men's Brown Blucher, a medium weight work shoe, very soft and a Goodyear Welt, the same as all of these we have ad-

them a good trade at \$6.50, sale price \$3.05. LOT NO. 33, Women's Brown Calf, high cut lace boots, military things about you. What do I mean by erage was not Jesus' standard for the was subject to parental authority, he heel and medium toe, Goodyear Welt Evangeline. A good \$9.00 boot, this! The weight of the thought of our kingdom. The common rulings of the was morally masterful. His words of

LOT NO. 35, Women's Brown Viei Kid Ince boot, high cut, high heel. Evangeline, and a boot that sold for \$12.00, sale price \$1.95.

IOT NO. 40, Women's Brown Call, high cut, lace boots, low heel, in men's surroundings! As for your brother and hurling epithets at him was was thick with prejudice. The moral medium toe, a good trade at \$5.00, now \$3.95. LOT NO. 44. Women's Black Vici Kid, lace boots, high cut, it makes a difference whether you were ment. Jesus brought the gospel of the His, quick, sensitive, clean, pure, the military heel, medium toe. Evangeline, one of our best \$7.50 boots, born and grow up in an African forest second mile, the love of an enemy, the nature of the common herd would nature

now \$1.95. LOT NO. 49. Women's Dark Brown Calf, 2-button Oxfords, mill- your life not only colors the what of It won by process of law. Can any man be attractive, nothing to fire imbition in tary heel, medium toe, splendid value for \$7.50, now \$5.00. LOT No. 57, Women's Patent Kid Oxfords, high heel, narrow

toe, these were sold for \$10.00, our price now \$1.95.

LOT NO. 66, All of our Women's Felt Sippers which were \$1.50,

\$1.75 and \$1.85, your choice for 95c.

RUBBER DEPARTMENT

We will only mention a few bargains in this department. Men's 16 inch Leather Top Rubbers were \$7.50, now \$6.00. Boys' and Youths' Leather Tops, that were \$3.50, \$1.00 and friends, never be delided by the fallsey ment This unspeakable legacy of Jesus men the most precious spiritual element, attend school.

\$5.00, now \$1.95, Misses' I-buckle Overshoes, all sizes, 11 to 2, were \$3,00, now ty lunch box thrown out on the take to spiritual adventure which will give op face the greatest antagonism of the

Child's 3-buckle Overshues, Gold Seal and Hub Mark, were \$2.75 permit yourself to be the clay and your An injunction we often hear in this and sent forth a saving story that \$1.00, now \$2.00.

**Surroundings the potter you will lose day is "He samebody." He who are should be told in all strange lands by and \$100, now \$2.00.

Women's Rubbers for high heel boots, were \$1.00, now 50c. Women's Rubbers for high heel boots, Moyer Brand, a good with that inexpressible loss will fice noble impulse of many a human soul, vanced very far in Ills career before rubber. Were \$1.00, now 23c.

Men's Bullseye Rubber Boots, brown top, grey sole, sizes 6, 7, 5 and 10. Were \$5.00, now \$3.50.

These are only a few of our many bargains. They will have to be seen to be appreciated. We are sure that tolly rich in things to which you have the spirit of out-reach and improvement changed. He made a desperate venture this is the greatest money saving shoe sale ever held in no legal title. In realms of beauty you be the air you breath. With such watch. when He chose twelve unschooled, un-Norway. These prices will prevail till the goods are closed have the world for your gallery, words and breathing in such an aimos polished, toll-burdened men as Itis not the Mail orders will have our careful attention, but the cut. Mail orders will have our careful attention, but they beasts and men will be your theater, your own average. And it is your own more tremendous venture when He left must be accompanied by the cash or they will be sent C. In the realm of higher losses and gains average I bid you outdo. O. D. No credit will be given, we must have cash.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

The serman which follows was reached by Rev. S. T. Achenbach Inst Sunday and is printed by request.

1 Timothy 4:12 "Let no man despise thy youth." YOUTH WINNING RESPECT

The implication is that Timothy was likely subject for contempt, He needs the warning because he is exposed to the chilly blasts that so constantly fervor of youth. Timothy has not yet overleaped the peril of having his powers paralyzed by the spirit of his age. It is Paul's aim to make a rampart that will shield Timothy's warm nature from the chill and damp of the society of which he is a part. The promising outflow of the young man's nature must not be given a wrong turn. Timothy's youth had its limitations

In training and culture. The university had not added to him its polish. He was not a logician, not an orator. But he was a public servant, though in a limited circle, and possibly appeared. hesitatingly before men. Paul writes to the Corinthians in advance of a possible visit to them by Timothy: "Now if Timothy come, see that he be with you without fear; for he worketh the work of the Lord, as I also do: let no man therefore despise him." But the older apostle seeks to pro-

vide a still wher means of defence for the young man. He urges an inward fortification. He advises defiance. Timothy is to deny men a permission that youth so often grants-the permission of contempt. But how is such a denial to be made! Paul's word means this: Do not give any man ocasion to despise you, Timothy; make all contempt of you unwarrantable. Young men and women, do you live

in fear because you are young? Does things and the people of the world a Christian service, do not bear a shining felt around the globe." largely unrewarded process? Do you and attractive exterior. Those who onheavy feelings of youth!

look at you with despising eye.

vertised. A good, wide toe similar to the army last. We have called your youth so as to win respect?

become the toy of the winds. If you portunity to create them. worthy men and women.

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youth? How are you going to dignity the field of religion it is emphatically come upon the mountain. true. I suppose men lived average lives III. In both remember Jesus Christ. . I. Set out to become the master of at the time when Jesus came. The av. Even at the age of twelve, though he time rests heavily upon the influence of moral life he condemned as inadequate, the temple incident were not questioned Miss Mason, the teacher, to get here. environment upon life. Who that rea- "Thou shalt not kill" was one stand- but kept by his mother. During his sons donles the shaping power existent and of morality. Being angry with a ministry the intellectual atmosphere physical appearance and moral makeup to become a cause for gravest judge air was stilling. To such a nature as or on a New England hill. The where of giving of the cloak along with the coat ally be repulsive. There was nothing but strikes late the very texture of it. living on the plane of the average and Him but the sin and selfabriess of men. But this does not mean that the making know these things in his soul? And as But of what situation did Jesus not beof a life proceeds only by the working working disciples of Jesus Christ in the come master? He was in the world to of surrounding forces upon it. The things world, can we be average workers it change the aspect of its circumstances, we find about us are contributive but we believe in the size of the tasks com- not to subject himself to the making not omnipotent. We do well to measure mitted to us—the tasks descended to forces of circumstances. He came as the full force of the influences about us through Peter and the rest! "Great. the Prince of the adventurers of the us, but we lower the tone of our man, or works than these shall ye do," prom. ages. He pretended that he would set hood and womanhood if we turn them leed Jesus. To what kind of ment To free the greatest agency of freedom in into gods who reign over us. Young ease loving, easy going, self-satisfied the world, the truth. He would furnish that weather, climate, place, circum-can find receivers only in men and wom. light. He announced Himself as the Men's Gold Seal 4-buckle Overshoes, nothing better made, were stances are the chief forces to the mak- on who share with Jesus visions of new one who would find and save men inoring of your life. Don't be like an emp. and better things and thirst for the ally. He stopped forth into the world to

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everything be made engressing by big What makes us crown young Samuel and make the venture of driving it out?

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power is merely sufficient to make you ercises have by effort and sometimes for he was entrusted with Jethro's rality? There is one who hobbles on II. Give way to your impulses for thro's sheep. Read the record of the helpless? There is one ambitious for But youth is also light-hearted, the higher adventures. I am now speak- process: "Now Moses was keeping the the things of God but hampered in at-Youth has raptures. To you young peo- ing really of progress in the mastery of flock of Jethro his father-in-law, the taining them? Make advance to such ple the world is full of wonders. Al- things around you. If you do not want priest of Midian; and he led the flock an one and offer such as you have. And ready you set your feet as explorers of to draw the contempt which is due the to the back of the wilderness, and came to you, the youth of this age, are openhidden mysterics. You come upon some attempt to attain the average, the medi. to the mountain of God, unto Horeb." ing up the possibilities for the correct of them, begin to unravel them, atand pere, you must become a kind of vaga. At the mountain of God he saw the antition of age-old wrongs. In your ears in rapture before them. You are be- bond, an adventurer. To aim to become get of Jehovah in a flame of fire issuing is sounding the tramp of God's mighty coming discoverers. You work in the as good as the average is unworthy of from a bush and heard the calling voice kingdom armies. Are you getting your fields of promise. You have visions of the dignity of youth. Now we give all of God and received his life commission, minds and hearts and energies ready for ship. You have not arrived anywhere, suppose most of the people of the world high things? "He led his flock to the take your place in the great movements you have not achieved anything very are average people. Is any one here back of the wilderness.'s And at the of the world? great. And it is because your fire, your much above the average! Who are the back of the wilderness was the moun. Seek for mastery as youths. Act your rapture, do not produce something right really extraordinary of the earth! They tain of God. And you youths will get part as youth in being adventurers, here and now that so many of the world are few. But how did any one get as your life's commission, if you get the moral adventurers. Even as youths you for as the average! Usually by trying right one, at the mountain of God, out will, I promise you, come to the moun-And now how will you go about it to to be exceptional. This needs not time of the flaming bush of your nobler past tain of God and will find what God has bring discredit upon the contempt for proof even when we have in mind sions. But you must make the venture for you. And the despising of no man which is so unreasonably heaped upon the people in the work of the world. In to the back of the wilderness if you will will find warrant in you.

ages, the gates of Hades. He created the source of personal responsibility and spoke the word ensuared in speech the all strange tongues. He had not adyour fled given capabilities to become The making of yourself will proceed by He proclaimed His great social plan, forthy men and women.

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and glaring display. Nothing is inter- J. Mills of a century ago a king among There is, it may be, a gift you covetesting unless it has excitement, "go," men? The average student of his day the intellectual gift of logic or accura-"snap." But sometimes one's own self had little vision, little feeling, for the cy; the moral gift of discernment of the feeling that you are young give you must make things interesting which ap- human wreckage on the boundless seas truth and error, right and wrong; the ill confidence in your undeveloped pow- pear dull. We become mentally and of heathendom, little appreciation of spiritual gift of inward peace, of meekornidence in your undeveloped pow- morally and spiritually flabby if we do the power of the gospel of Jesus Christ ness, of self-control, of love. In comcapacities discourage your Does your not deliberately learn to become ab to gather it, save it, restore it. Read radeship with Jesus Christ these gifts uncertainty as to what your life work sorbed in things that do not bear their the diary of Mills and find this: "No will germinate and grow into beauty shall be bring you pain? Do you find values on the visible and easily appeal- young man ought to think of living and fruit. Make the venture of His your attempts to get adjusted to the ing outside. Bible study, mission study, without trying to make his influence comradeship. And what about the field of service? There is one who lacks what Probably Moses was an excellent you have of gift or faculty? There is try to soar only to find that your wing joy these greater and more fruitful ex- shepherd, surely a good average one, one who is lame in some phase of me-

SOUTH BETHEL

Monday of last week was the coldest day we have had this year. The school did not keep, it being impossible for Thomas Kennigh and Bernard Harrington have finished hauling wood for Rufus Virgin and have returned to their

homes in Greenwood, Herbert Thurlow and Nelson Thurlow and families went to South Paris,

Mrs. Howard Hutchins is on the sick list. Her mother, Mrs. Lincoln Cummings, is helping for a few days.

Mrs. George Salls received the sal news of the death of her sister, Mrs. Stanton Cole, of Greenwood, recently. Mr. Earl Smith, who has been boarding with his sister, Mrs. Archie Duaton, is working for Year Bean at East

Bothel Edward Chase is sick and not able to

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The last of tertainments v the Grange hold a fair on lie supper. A. is expected to series. "The lent entertainm co were recent

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Carrie Hayford Glines. The no N. G.—Mrs. C. V. G.—Mrs. L Rec. Sec .- Mr. Fin. Sec.-Mrs Treasurer-Mr Warden-Mrs. Conductor-M Chaplain-Mrs R. S. N. G.-M L. S. N. G.-2 R. S. V. G.-2 L. S. V. G.-M

I. G.—Mrs. Mrs. O. G. Miss M Finance Com.-Etta Gilbert, W. Visiting Com. Mrs. Violet Dyme Miss Carrie II. Brigge, Rev. F. 1 The installing of

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The remains of Mrs. Alma House

Feb. 1, 1872, by Elder Stevens. Their husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown. ing logs. I blame this for the starting friends in Canton sent them cards of She is survived by her daughter, two of my kidney trouble. At times my congratulations and a gold piece as a granddaughters, Janett and Geneva back has been very lame and a sort of slight token of their love and asteem.

Miss Hazel Gilbert is at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, having had an operation performed on her foot. She sometime at her home in Farmington. is gotting along well.

Mrs. George H. Johnson is laid up with a sprained ankle.

A. S. Bicknell, Arthur Newton and Geo. B. Barrows attended an Odd Fellows meeting at Dixfield, Thursday ev-

Merton Rawson of Hebron has purchased the "Brick Store," and will open a grocery store and meat market 500 words, and not more than 800 words, heard complaining of kidney trouble. it is understood. He has rented the home of the late Wm. F. Mitchell, Jr., and is moving his family to town.

Hon, Payson Smith of Boston was a guest Saturday of Hon, and Mrs. J. P. Swasey and family.

Little Miss Lois Gilbert visited her aunt. Miss Hazel Gilbert, at the C. M. G. Hospital, Saturday.

Mrs. James Brennan and little daugh- '22; Arthur Gergeron, '22. Out of this ter of Auburn are guests of Mrs. Douglass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis. Lewiston over the Sabbath.

A pleasant meeting of the Universalist Circle was held Thursday with School of Lewiston, Mexico High School and second naturalization papers. Mrs. A. H. Ray. Light refreshments and Rumford High School, which will were served. The next session will be be held sometime in February. held with Mrs. Alden E. Johnson.

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lie supper. A dance will follow. This team is M. McCarthy and P. Jenkins. series. "The Twins" gave an excel- place sometime in February. lent entertainment Monday evening.

co were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. their home. Mr. Dikes having been R. E. McCollister.

from the Point to Riley, where Mr. lyn, N. Y. Hines is employed in the mill. R. E. McCollister has a crew of men with tonsilitis.

cutting poplar on his farm in Dixfield. Carl Small is cook for the crew.

E. T. Chamberlin and family have and family of High street. moved to the rent of Mrs. Annie T. Rose on Spring street.

of Ponemali Robokali Lodge was held Feb. 7th. Friday evening with a good attendance.

by D. D. P., Mrs. Kathleen Lee and D. home in Farmington, Conn. D. G. M., Miss Vivian Brown, both of At the next regular meeting of the Rumford, assisted by the following Rumford Lodge of Elks to be held on Past Noble Grands: Mrs. E. C. Briggs, Tuesday, Feb. 14, a chicken pie supper Mrs. Maud Richardson, Mrs. Blanche will be served to the members. Richardson, Mrs. Etta Gilbert, Miss John S. Rogers, who for the past two Carrie Hayford and Mrs. Mabelle years has been in charge of the local the total number of books having been Glines. The new officers are:

N. G .- Mrs. Cora B. Fuller V. G.-Mrs. Lillie Bicknell Rec. Sec .- Mrs. Fannie B. Lucas Fin. Sec .- Mrs. Velda Bicknell Treasurer-Mrs. Aimee Chamberlin Warden-Mrs. Ethel Johnson. Conductor-Mrs. Myrle Davis Chaplain-Mrs. Helen Eastman R. S. N. G.—Mrs. Etta B. Gilbert L. S. N. G .-- Mrs. Maud Richardson R. S. V. G .- Mrs. Evle B. York L. S. V. G .- Miss Abbie C. Bicknell I. G.—Mrs. Mabelle Glines O. G .- Miss Mary Wellowell Finance Com .-- A. S. Bicknell, Mrs.

Etta Gilbert, W. A. Lucas Miss Carrie Hayford, Mrs. Estella sinter, Mrs. Connors, for a time. Brigge, Rev. F. M. Lamb.

with flowers and the retiring Noble plans to spend the vacation with Mrs. firand with a collar. At the regular Fred Bryant, whose daughter is train-Noble Grand Aimee Chamberlin, Regal warks were made by the Deputy and Manuel Arsenault of Main avenue, others. After the installation a short who was laid up so long with an insufertainment was enjoyed, encountries were but, is again confined to the of a varial colo by Rec. F. M. Lambe house, suffering with ergangelas in the Plano solo, Mrs. J. H. Pulnifer, vocal front on the injured legarka, Mrs. Edith & Ellia. Interesting The ladics of trapaul Eaton Relief 1). M. Richardson and A. L. Johnson, which is to be held on Feb. 20 at K.

Charles W. Walker left Frilay for Albani Breau about a year ago, has baby of Thomas and Amanda Johnson box cattle which he has sold to parties Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sheehan and family cholers infantam. in that place. On his return he will ly and Mr. and Mrs. Callant have moved stop in Boston and attend the meeting into the lower rent of the new Welch of the New England Milk Producers' house on Franklin street.

The boys and girls team of Mexico the class of 1917, University of Maine, won the basketball games at Canton, and who has been a resident of Rum-Wednesday ovening.

Effect of Fleeds in the Peterna The volume of water in the Potemec river which flows past Washington is sometimes 250 times as great In flood as at low water.

RUMFORD

The death of Mrs. Annie Enton oc-Towle were brought from North Turn- curred suddenly last week at the home or to Canton, Wednesday, and placed of her daughter, Mrs. John Brown, of Charles Henry Lucas of 108 Alder St., ill for about a week before her death Waltham, Mass., occurred Wednesday with indigestion, but her death occurred statement: of this week. Mr, and Mrs, Lucas were without warning. Her age was 68 years. formerly esteemed residents of Canton She was born in Weymouth, Mass., but for many years, where Mr. Lucas was in has resided in Rumford for the past business. Before marriage Mrs. Lucas twenty-two years, and since the death was Miss Lucinda Irish of Buckfield. of her husband, Cyruz P. Eaton, she lias residing in Massachusetts.

Miss Leonora Matthews is spending The local Post of the American Legbers of the Junior and Senior classes ten on "Americanism." These must be

The Rumford prize speaking contest Mary Robertson, '22; Sara Brown, '24; Lula Hamilton, '22; Phyllis Seymour, '22; Vivian Dorian, '25; Margaret Mc-Mrs. Lottie Douglass of Readfield and '23; Augus Hutcherson, '23; John Hay, group four prizes will be awarded. Two

The debating team of the Senior the Grange Hall. The Grange will Sophomore team is G. McCafferty, F. the necessity of the new bridge. hold a fair on that day and serve a pub- Cornell and J. Morse. The Freshman is expected to be one of the best of the Debates between these classes will take

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dikes have left Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carver of Mexi- for New York, where they will make

Mrs. Napoleon Guilmette has been ill

Arthur Eastman of Boston has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis A whist party for the benefit of St.

A. public installation of the officers Mennamin Hall on Tuesday evening, ployees as concerned in the community,

ment of Mr. James A. O'Brion formerly of Lowiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stetson of the Virginia District are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son.

take place: Tony Pollulio of Natick, will be catalogued by them. Mass., and Miss Mary DeGonza of this town; Joseph Arsenault and Katle Mar-Rumford.

tta Gilbert, W. A. Lucas street are receiving congratulations up. mittees to serve being, entertainment, Visiting Com.—Mrs. Lillie Bicknell, on the birth of a baby girl. Mrs. Ar. Mrs. Helen Huntoon, Anne Houston and Mrs. Violet Dyment, Mrs. Julia Adams, thur Madore of Old Town is with her Fannie Cornell; refreshment committee, Miss Catherine Bashley, who has

The installing officers were presented been teaching school at East Milton, merting a collar was presented to l'ast and for a nurso in the Meliarty Nospit-

William J. Flannigan, a member of ford for the past two years, has opened law offices in the Odd Fellows block. occupying the offices formerly used by Judge Stevesson, Mr. Flannigan's home is in Chestnut Hill, Mass., but he came here soon after finishing school.

THAT DULL ACHING

in the tomb at Pine Woods Cemetery. Clachan Place. The cause was heart kidneys, lame and achy backs, your The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. failure. Mrs. Enton had been slightly neighbors recommend Donn's Kidney F. I. French, farmer, 25 Chapman St.,

Bethel, says: "I have a very high regard for Doan's Kidney Pills, for I have never used them but what they have helped me. My work has always been They were married in Hartford on made her home with her daughter and of a heavy nature, lumbering and lift-Brown, and three sisters and one niece dull ache has settled in it. I had blinding, dizzy spells, when everything would turn black before me. My kidneys weren't acting regularly and I hadn't much ambition to do my work. I was ion have issued a statement to the mem- advised by a friend to try Doan's Kidney Pills and went to Bosserman's Drug of Rumford High School. Two prizes Store. I got three boxes of Doan's Kidwill be awarded at the commencement ney Pills and when I had finished takexercises for the two best themes writ- ing them, my troubles were over and I have never since had any more kidney original, and must be sent in not later disorder. I have always recommended than Feb. 21, and must contain at least Doan's Kidney Pills to those I have

> on Thursday evening of this week, The Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that following contestants will speak: Girls, Mr. French had. Foster-Milburn Co. Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y .-- Ad. He passed the bar examinations held

> Carthy, '25. Boys, Gerald O'Neil, '22; at Bangor last February, and was ad-Morton Abhott, '23; Donovan Jenkins, mitted to the bar in May last. He has been employed by the Oxford Paper Company for the past two years. Donald B. Partridge, clerk of courts

Miss Eva Reed was at home from represent Rumford High School in the at the Municipal Building on Friday annual Chisholm Triangular Prize evening and Saturday morning of this Speaking Contest between Jordan High week to receive applications for first

ford have forwarded another petition to the County Commissioners at South Class of Rumford High School is com. Paris, petitioning for the location of a posed of K. Morse, L. Thurston and A. new bridge, the first petition presented The last of the series of Lyceum en- Niles. The Junior team is Capt. A. For- was turned down. The present one spetertainments will be given Feb. 7 at tier, L. Bujold and M. Wakeloy. The cifically states the location desired, and

At a meeting of the newly organized Oxford Employees Welfare League, held last week, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Chairman, Fred Blackmore; vice chairman, Joseph Connors; secretary, E. Fritz Day; Treas urer, E. A. Wakeley. This new League, transferred from the Continental bag composed of the employees of the Ox-Will Hines and family have moved mill office here to the mill in Brook- ford Paper Company and the Maine Coated Paper Company has a membership of 1008 members, and this will increase from day to day, as it is the idea of the Lengue to have all employed as its members. Regular meetings will be held each week, and matters relative home. to the general improvement of the soc-Athanatius church will be held at Mc. ial and industrial relations of the emwill be discussed, and attempts made John Salmonson has completed his to better thom. The initiation fee is Preceding the regular meeting suppor duties with the Rumford Falls Light five cents, and this is the only amount was served. The officers were installed and Power Co., and has returned to hi that a member has to pay. A committee to draw up the by-laws and constitution has been formed, as well as a cost of living committee.

During the past year the Rumford Public Library has showed an increase in users of books of more than 3,000, theatres, has completed his duties and lent being 20,231. Attendance in the gone to Lowiston. As to where he may reading room also has increased, the be located is not just now known. The number 14,698 being 2,793 more than theatres are now under the manage. last year. It is the custom in well managed libraries to use printed catalogue eards from the "Library of Congress, which insure accuracy while giving a neat appearance. A first order of these Library of Congress cards has been re-The following marriages are soon to ceived, and in the future all new books

tin, daughter of Louis Martin, both of party, and will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesoph Conners of Knox on Monday evening, Feb. 13. The com-Gertrude Trask.

Stearns, aged 21, only son of Prank Steares of Hot Springs, Arkoness, Word bus also been received of the continued ill health of Mr. Stearns' brother, Feed Steams of Mot Springs, Arkanson,

Word has been received been of the death of Robert, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kellsy of Bost Walpale, Mass. from inflammation of marks were made by Supt. P. H. Bate, Corps are bussly at work for their fair, tireses of the brain. Mrs. Kelley formonly resided in Bumberd, and was before her marriage, Miss Margaret McDonald.

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Rumford Public Library. Miss Agnes Goodwin, who because of



her mother since the first of last Noyember, has returned to Rumford and

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The next social evening of the R. F. O. M. Club is planned as a Valentine Mrs. Helen Huntoon on Franklin street Mrs. Grace Carroll, Colla Brown and

Aretas E. Stearns recently received word of the death of his nephew, James

At the close chorns singing was enjoyed, of P. Hall.

Ich by Mr Bate, Mrs Edith Ellis and The milk business that was formerly may and Benjamin McDonald.

Two brothers now reside in town, Redney and Henjamin McDonald.

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A telephone has been installed in the

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has resumed her position at the Rumford Drug Company. Mrs. Harold Stewart is receiving

treatment at Dr. Files' Hospitai in Portland. Mrs. James Shannahan is working in

the store of the Charles Levin Company. Miss Jeffries of New Brunswick, a sister of Mrs. Shannahan, has been a guest in the Shannhan home. Miss. Edna Clements, twelve years old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clements of the Virginia District, has entered the Advent Academy in Portland. Deputy Sheriff Billings of Bryant's Pond made a seizura of five cases of whiskey at Bryant's Pond station of the Grand Trunk Railway on Monday evening. The same was finally landed in the lock-up at Rumford, where a watchman was put on to insure safe

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD Little Jeanette Sanborn has been suite ill the past week with bronchitis,

Dr. Tibbetts is attending her. Ned Carter was home over Sunday. Mrs. J. F. Coolidge has been ill the past week with the prevailing epidemie and bronchitis.

Miss Nottie Balentine is visiting her prother, Walter Balentine, and family. Mr. Roy Cotton fram North Paris was week and guest of Walter Balentine. Mrs. Harold Stanley called on Mrs. Charles Capen and Mrs. J. F. Coolidge,

Lester Coolidge was at his grand father's, Sunday.

Fred Strout and family have moved from the Packard house to Vear Bean's. Carey Stevens' little daughter has been ill with the epidemic that is rag- Mrs. Stephen Taylor. ing. Dr. Wight is attending her. Mrs. Mary J. Capen spont a few days

at her old home last week and returned to Middle Intervale, Friday. Mr. C. A. Capen and daughter went to Middle Intervale, Sunday.

BYRON

Ross and Roy Hodgson, who were called to Lewiston by the death of their father, H. B. Hodgson, have returned to their work at the U. S. bobbin camp. Eldon Knapp and Lloyd Dunn, who are working in the mill at West Byron, were home over the week end.

end with Miss Beryl Philbrick of Morico. Friday night they attended the ers at L. E. Davis', Sunday. senior poverty social at the Rumford Dr. Twaddle was L town, Sunday, High School, where they are both son- calling on the sick.

spending a few days at the home of her some in for Mr. A. F. Brooks. laughter, Mrs. Arthur Hodsdon, Smith's Crossing, has returned to her, Mrs. S. F. Peaslee to Rumford, Sunday

Dr. Stanwood is in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Easter were callers it E. E. Knapp, Sunday. Mrs. Harold Knowles is at work for Mrs. Fred Ladd.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Taylor wore callers at Clarence Young's, Sunday.

Theodore Croteau, who is working for

Two-Passenger. Standard equipment includes Ford Starting and Lighting System, Demountable Rims, Non-Skid tires all around, extra rim and tire carrier.

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HERRICK & COBB, Agents BETHEL, MAINE

John Taylor of West Minot spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and

NORTH NEWRY Elmer Bean was down from Magallo-

way a few days last week. Mrs. Homer Smith and little daugher came home from Bethel the first of the week.

Nat Israelson of Rumford was at L E. Wight's one day last week. Mrs. A. C. Littlehale has returned to her home in Errol.

Call Enman has moved his family to Sunday River. Frank Bushley and family were Miss Mabel Knapp spent the week guests of W. J. Vail, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Davis wore call-

F. W. Wight has been getting ice the Mrs. W. A. Thompson, who has been past week for himself. He also put Wert Lane of Upton took Mr. and

with his snow car. With the exception Mrs. Fred Ladd, who has been ill the of having to be hauled out of the drifts past few weeks, is not much improved. a few times he made the trip all right.

NORTH WATERFORD

Mrs. John McAllister, who was very sick a few days, is better, also Mrs. Arthur Saunders.

Mrs. Minnio Saunders is back at her son's, Arthur Saunders'. Mrs. Cheever, Mrs. Charles and Mrs.

Tubbs, who has been sick in bed a long

time, but is some better. John McAllister was at Norway, Friday after his daughter, Frances, who attends school there. He also brought home several of the other scholars. There was a good attendance at the

dance, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Knight have been stopping at W. H. Kilgore's at Norway a few days as Mrs. Kilgore was

Mrs. Jesse Littlesceld and daughters, Merline and Edith, were Sunday guests at Perley Grover's,

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Littlefield are rejoicing over the birth of a baby boy, George Henry. Annie B. Hazelton is suffering with

nervous and stomach trouble. Harry Brown, who was laid up with n bad cold, is out again attending to his business.

ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Androws of North Abel Androws.

Mr. and Mrs. Isano Wardwell were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Beckler.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews were visitors at Isniah Haselton's, Tuesday. The Circle will meet at the vestry

Friday evening, Feb. 3. Archic Bass has finished his job cutting timber on Long Mountain. He and Mrs. Bass are stopping at her grandfather's, John Jones'.

the U. S. Bobbin Co., is ill with a so- Perkins were over to call on Mrs. John The Citizen: \$2 a year; \$1, 6 months

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Certainly here is a great bargain

Suits made of all wool materials such as Suede Cloth, Velour colors. and Broadcloth, plain and figured silk lining used. Many of the suits are interlined. We can show you fancy Braided Suits, tailored and semi-táilored, many have fur collars.

All Suits One-Half of the Regular Price

LADIES' WINTER COATS

Ladies' Coats \$14.95 that were \$24.75

In the lot are several styles and materials that are very desirable. Most of them are lined throughout. Several have the two way belt.

Ladies' Coats \$12.45, that were \$19.75 and \$17.75

Mostly Heather Polo mixtures that are all wool, several are

Several other Coats at greatly reduced prices.

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In this department you will find many waists that you will need Tag Prices. at greatly reduced prices.

Waists for \$1.95 that were \$2.95

At this price are waists of Voile and Linon that are lace and em- um and dark colors. broidery trimmed. Batiste that are handmade in every way, embroidered and drawn work.

Waists for \$1.59 that were \$2.45

Several styles of Voile, neatly trimmed.

Silk Waists \$2.95 that were \$5.95

At this price are waists of Georgette Crepe, Satin and Crepe-dechine. Some are beaded, some are embroidered; others trimmed with

WAISTS for 95c, several styles of voile.

LADIES' WOOL DRESSES

Dresses made of Tricotine and French Serge in a large number of styles in sizes 16 to 44.

Dresses for \$14.95 that were \$19.75 Dresses for \$19.75 that were \$24.75 and \$27.45

PLEATED DRESS SKIRTS

Here you will find a large assortment of pleated skirts, in many different kinds, most any color or combination of color you want.

One lot Pleated Skirts for \$4.95.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

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Pleated Skirts for \$6.95, that were \$9.95.

Pleated Skirts for \$12.50, that were \$16,50 to \$18.00.

Several other skirts that are not pleated, of plain colors, at greatly reduced prices,

Wool Poplins and Taffetas for \$1.45, regular price \$2.00, \$2.50. All Wool Serge, 43 inches wide, 95c yard in colors.

Ginghams for 17e, regular 25c quality, in check, plaids and plain died at the McCarty Hospital, Friday

Ginghams 15c, neat stripes and checks.

Ginghams 35c, regular 50c quality, many cheeks and plain colors. Outing Flannels, 12 1-2c, one let of fancy stripes of pink and blue, 27 inches wide.

Unbleached Cotton Cloth, 40 inches wide, good weight, in the burial was in the North Rumford cemediff they see cause.

Marie W. Pike late of Bethel, descriptions. sale at 14e yard.

Berkeley Cambrie, No. 60, 21c yard.,

Bed Spreads for \$1.49, size 72x83, considered a good "value at \$2.25. Don't overlook this.

Bates Colored Table Cloths, 60x72, the price \$1.95.

Towels, Turkish or Bath Towels, 42c, regular price 50c and 59c. Towels for 29c, the regular price 39c.

Towels for 22c, the regular price 29c.

Towels for 15c, small lot.

Bed Blankets, don't overlook the values offered here, cotton and wool Blanket, Red Tag Prices from \$1.95 up to \$7.50.

Large Lot of Remnants of Wool and Cotton of all kinds at Red

Ladies' Corsets, \$1.45, the Rbyal Worcester and Regal that were \$2,00 to \$3,00, Kimona Aprons, 95c, regular and out sizes, several styles, medi-

Silk and Muslin Underwear, small lots of camisoles and enve-

lopes, at Red Tag Prices. Children's Gingham Dresses, 95 in size 3 to 6 years, dresses for

Ladies' Sweaters, Tuxedo and the Coat Styles, sweaters for

\$4.95 that were \$6.95 and \$7.50. Several small lots \$1.95 to \$3,95. Children's Sweaters, several styles of fine all wool, the price \$1.95.

SALE: Enamel and Aluminum Ware

GRAY ENAMEL WARE KITCHEN DISHES

FOR 29c, 39c, 50c

ALUMINUM KITCHEN DISHES

Coffee Percolators, 2 quart size, 97c.

Double Boilers, 2 qt. size, 97c. Preserving Kettle, 4 quart size, with ball and lip, 49c.

Sauce Pans, 2 quart size, 29c,

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Combination Cooker Set, 4 pieces; 6 qt. Kettle, 2 qt. Pudding with her. Pan, 2 qt. Strainer or Colander, and Cover, price \$1.49.

Sauce Pan Sets, 3 sizes, 2 qt., 1 1-2 qt., and 1 qt., the set for 79c. Mrs. Fannie Bartlett, recently.

Aluminum Roasters, round shape, 10-inch diameter, 6 1-2 inches

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ANDOVER

Mrs. Joel Morton is very critically ill. John Zale from Rumford was in town Chursday, buying cattle and sheep. Genova Mitchell is ill of rheumatic fever at her home on Main street. Mrs. Claud Marston was taken quite

eriously ill after returning home from a whist party, Saturday night. The Juvenile Whist Club was pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Al-

bert Crossman at their home on Pine street, Saturday evening. Wm. Cutting and Nelson Campbell

have returned from the Lakes. The funeral of John W. Elliot, who of typhoid pneumonia, was hold at the of typhoid pneumonia, was hold at the persons interested, by causing a copy home at North Rumford, Sunday after- of this order to be published three noon, Rev. Gardner Wills of Rumford weeks successively in the Oxford Coun-Center conducted the services. Many beautiful flowers covered the easket, mute testimony of the love and regard

Mrs. Edward Akers is convalescing from her recent illness.

The young people held their whist ning with a large attendance. Mrs. ecutrix therein named. Roger Thurston and Clarence Hall won the first prizes and Roger Thurston and Mrs. Helen Morgan the second. Ice cream and cake were served during the named. evening. Dancing followed the whist. Miss Sample, the intermediate teach-

and Sunday. John Hewey is harvesting his ice. Mrs. Fannie Bartlett, who broke her the will annexed. arm recently, is not gaining as rapidly as her people wish.

er, visited Miss Doris Jones, Saturday

Mr. Morgrage, Supt. of Schools, is in town this week.

Oscar Damon is recovering from his serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Howard, Mrs. Dollie Elliot and son Jesse, Y. A. Thurs-

Dollie Elliof and son Jesse, Y. A. Thurston and Roger Thurston attended the faneral of John W. Elliot at North Rumford, Sunday.

There were moving pictures at the McAllister theatre, Saturday evening.
Rev. Warren Campbell preached from the fext, "Judas the Traitor," at the Congravational church. Sunday morning.

The North Andover Whist Club met it the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cutling, Saturday evening. Nine tables were played. The first prizes were won by Mrs. Mattle Hewey and Earle Mars. ton, and the second by Wm. Learned and Addie Learned. Refreshments of from Bethel were recent guests of his

The Ladies' Aid suppor held Wed. Mayberry's. needay evening of last week netted the society \$12.50.

Mrs. Margaret Hall has returned from a visit with friends in Massachu-

Mrs. Guy Morion of Concord, N. H., visited her people, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunning, last week and took her children, who had been visiting them; home

Dr. H. L. Bartlett and Charles Bart lett of Norway visited their mother, The Ancient and Honorable Whist

was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Or A. Hand, Wednesday evening. Mrs. C. A. Rand and Clayton Sweatt won the first prizes, Eldwin Morton is boarding with Mrs. Dorothy Baker,

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STATE OF MAINE

years. 40c-60c-\$1.20.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundrett and twenty-two. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all ty Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of February, A. D. 1922, at 0 of the clock

censed; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Mary A. Dix to act as executor of the same without bond as expressed in said will party in the town hall, Thursday eve- presented by said Mary A. Dix, the ex-

Mary J. Bartlett late of Greenwood deceased; will and codicil thereto with petition for probate thereof presented by Ellery C. Park, the executor therein Elmer H. Young late of Bothel, de-

ceased; first account presented for allowance by Annie M. Young, executrix. William Gill late of Greenwood, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands present-ed by John K. Gill, administrator with

Mary E. Walker late of Bothel, de-ceased; petition that Ellery C. Park be appointed as administrator d b n preented by Ernest M. Walker, son and

Elmer H. Young late of Bethel, de-ceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Annie M. Young, executrix.

Congregational church, Sunday morning. twenty-two.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

GROVER HILL

Much sickness in this community with the prevailing epidemic. Sherman Haselton, son and daughter,

sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. brother, Shirley Haselton, at Rachel Miss Stella York from Bothel is on-

sisting in A. B. Grover's family as both Mrs. Grover and Amy Wheeler are ill of grip or grip colds. J. D. Uhlman has finished work at West Bothel and has returned home.

Little Arthur Whitman is very ill. Mrs. Eliza Spinney was more comfortable at last reports. Her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Kendall, from Newry is with her for a fow days. Miss Ruth Kendall came over with

her mother, Tuesday morning, but returned to her home at Sunday River later in the day. Alice Tyler and baby, Warren Tyler, are both having whooping cough

quite hard. Miss Bortha Mundt, who was ill last week, is able to attend school again this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Spinney from Newry came to visit their aged mother, Mrs. Eliza Spinney, who is very ill,

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NANCY'S STORY

"Yes, I know," said Daddy, "I promised Nancy I would tell her about the dolls I saw in the Old Natural History Museum in Washington the other day."

"I hope, Daddy," said Nick, "you" found time to do a little business too, for you certainly found time to see things to tell us about." "Yes," laughed Daddy, "I managed

to squeeze in a little time for business too, but there were many things I knew I'd want to tell you, about and so I saw all of them I could.

"There were many old and wonderful costumes, and I could just picture to myself how Nancy would love dressing up in the very quaint and very old dresses and hats and shawls and

Figures wore these wonderful costumes and then there were some costumes which were just shown off without being on figures. They had dresses such as people would wear to balls and receptions or to business or for every day during the different years when the styles were different, just as the styles change now all the

"Of course, Nick, you and I aren't supposed to know so much about this.



"Looked Very Fine!"

say the other day that she wanted to own some special kind of a tam because it was fashionable."

"Oh Daddy," sald Nancy, shouldn't listen to such things!" "Well," said Daddy, "I'm sure the new tam will be very becoming as I've also heard you're going to have

But to return to the dresses and costumes I want to tell you about.

"Not only did they show dresses and costumes and sults such as were worn in the days of our grandmothers and great grandmothers and great, grent grandmothers and grandfathers, but they had dolls which belonged to the people long ago,

"Fancy that! There were dolls which belonged to the great-granddaughter of Major Bradford, who was

an alde-de-camp to Washington. "There were dolls and toys which belonged to children at different periods

of time, years ago. "Some of the dolls had blue eyes, and some had brown eyes. Many of them wore real lace and looked very

ane and wonderful. "There were some toys too, and there were some sets of dolls' china which didn't look unlike the china

Nancy owns. There were many dolls and toys which belonged to children in 1870. "So that any little girl whoever goes to Washington should go and see the dolls which used to be played with many years ago.

"But Nick, I have something to tell fou, too, this evening. There are boats of all kinds in this building too, and automobiles,

Boats just like the very first boats f all are there, and every kind of a boat made since is there too.

"An automobile like the first automobile is in this building and ones Duck came to anchor in the pert of which look like the different kinds of the principal island of a vast archipelintomobiles that there have been

"So any boy who goes to Washington would be much interested in the bosts and in the automobiles and shouldn't miss going into the Old Museum,

"Nancy might like to see the lovely aces and the beautiful bags, the freshes, and the dolls, but there is kingship wild with delight. plenty for a boy to see there too." Some time we'll have to go and

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Old Jerry's Contract

By WINIFRED DUNBAR.

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If there was one person in the world who believed that it was bad luck to break a mirror, it was Walter Lane. It was no ordinary six-by-ten look ing glass that Walter had joggled against and toppled to the floor, It was an eight-by-sixteen-feet plate glass mirror, one of the finest ever turned out by Richland & Co., the blg glass firm of the city. In getting it ready for delivery, some one stumbled over a supporting frame and the costly mirror was shivered to atoms,

Walter Lane had been in the employ of Richland & Co. for over a year, He was held responsible for the damage, although personally he had no hand in the disaster. There were some hot words. Walter felt the injustice of burdening his shoulders with the entire responsibility; but he was discharged, his accumulated wages held back and threats of a sult to recover the balance of the damages

"And about all I know is the kind of business the house foes and, of course, they will blacklist me everywhere with the trade," mourned Wal-

He felt pretty forlorn as he walked slowly homeward.

There was a notable operatic event on the books for Friday evening, only two days ahead. He had invited Leah But Nancy does! For I heard here other invitations for that evening, she accepted his own, so pleased and pleasant that it had made his heart

"I can't face her," reflected Walter. "I'll phone her this evening, and that will mean-goodby!"

It was distressing to think of it, and Walter's spirits sank lower as he proceeded on his way. Then a sharp slap on the shoulder brought him to a halt, and turning, he faced bluff and hearty grizzled old Jerry Gowan.

Old Jerry had been a veteran in the mirror service, but for a year classed as superannuated, and lived in an old home some relatives had left him. Walter had been his apprentice, in fact, and Jerry was quite fond

"Well, my hearty," he halled, "how goes It?" "Bad," replied Walter, promptly and

truthfully. "I'm discharged," and he told how. "Good! Grand!" cried old Jerry. "I

don't mean because you lost your job, but because I need a hand and I don't know a better one than you. Lad, I've got a big contract. I'll guarantee at least \$5,000 for the year. What do you say?"

"What do you expect me to do?" Walter asked. "Buy broken mirrors from factories.

You just broke one, you say. Go and buy the fragments." "What are you going to do with them?"

"Cut and at them to small medallion mirrors. I've got an unlimited or-

Somehow the optimism of the old man inspired Walter with new cheer, Somehow his hopelessness was dissipated, and he mustered up courage to call upon Leah and tell her everything. She not only accepted no other invitation, but asked him to spend the evening at her home, and evinced the

Somewhere old Jerry had purchased an enormous number of medallion frames. His business was to fill them with little mirrors made from the fragments Walter purchased at a bargain,

Then there was some rush business. The medallion mirrors were packed in boxes. There was nearly a carload of them. They were shipped across the continent. When they arrived at the little town on the coast, they were removed to the Lame Duck, The Lame Duck was worthy of her

name—an old shore liner lowned by old Jerry's backer and brother. Then there was a craise of 800 miles south and then somewhere off the Central American coast the Lame

REO. There were natives, thousands of them, and one king over them all. It was with this potentate that Captain Gowan did business. It seemed that on a previous voyage the captain had presented the king with the first hand

mirror he had ever seen. It set his They had no money, no postage stamps, nothing but banana trees and shelldsh on the Island, sheep and birds. Every native had a mattress of the And when I start traveling I'll never | softest down. As to wool, the islands able to stop for I have so much were covered with thorny bushes that were just loaded with strands of preclous wool forn from the passing

> The Lame Duck came back loaded with wool and down. The two partners-old Jerry and Walter-left San Francisco with \$16,000 between them, So the broken mirror led to new, bright fortune for Walter Lanc-to Leah, patient, loyal Leah, love, contentment and a happy home,

Impersonating an Officer. "Coppers-nasty, suspicious, interfering blokes," exclaimed Bill, "Always "Oh not not till he got the notion sneakin' about where they're not sat he was the people." wanted. I fairly 'ates a copper. An' now I reads in the paper about a feller

being charged with pretendin' to be "A feller who'd pretend to be a copper," rejoined his pal darkly, "'ed do anything "-Winnipeg Post,

COMMUNITY SERVICE RECORD

Logansport, Ind., has a record of strenuous community service. Among the year's activities the following are reported:

One-hundred scouts gave 500 hours of service at the Kiwanis play-fest serving as guides, ushers, kitchen helpers, guarding automobiles, tending check room, acting as messengers, etc., In addition one entire troop gave four days of their time distributing posters, etc., 22 scouts assisted the Salvation army getting its new building in shape, giving at least 200 hours of free service.

Two-hundred scouts decorated graves of soldiers on Memorial day. Distributed 200 fire prevention cards.

Fifty scouts worked 12 hours assisting, the American Legion at its big Fourth of July celebration. Saved the lives of 12 persons from drowning in six months. Other services were performed for the Red Cross, G. A. R., D. A. R., Camp Fire Guardians, Public Health Nurses, Epworth league and the Masons.

STAR SCOUT WINS BADGE.

Among the various Merit badges which are open to first-clas scouts is one which boys rarely apply for, though it is an interesting one. This unusual badge in blacksmithing has just been won by Robert Reed, a star scont of troop No. 11, Oak Park, Ill. Most of the required preliminary work was done in connection with his manual training work in high school. The requirements for the Merit badge in blacksmithing are as follows:

1. Make an open link of %-inch stock. . 2. Forge a chain book out of % by 16-Inch soft steel, or 14-inch round

3. Make a bolt of 1/2-inch stock. 4. Bend and weld three links and form them into a chain, these links to be fastened to the hook of requirement No. 2 by a ring, and links and ring to be made out of %-inch round iron, 5. Make a straight lap weld of 14

by 1-inch stock. 6. Make a cold chisel out of %-inch nexagonal tool steel.

7. Temper'a rock drill. 8. Explain how to harden and temper a cold chisel.

GOOD TURNS OF ONE TROOP.

Troop 8 of Flushing, Long Island. reports the following "good turns:" Five scouts took part in first memorial Roosevelt pilgrimage, 1920; troop took tickets for All American mass meeting, 1921; distributed 500

circulars for aid of starving perbians; 200 posters for hospital drive; assisted at Memorial day services for G. A. R.; assisted at Rotary club meeting; distributed boxes in Salvation army drive: helped clean vacant lots; one member of troop rescued a boy from drowning. Notwithstanding all this activity this troop has been keen for scoutcraft advancement also. During the year 18 boys became tenderfoot scouts, 19 entered second class and liveliest interest in his new prospects. six became first class. One life and one star scout and two eagles are also on the troop's record.

RELAY PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The Syracuse (N. Y.) Herald offers a permanent cup trophy for a relay race to be competed for annually by Boy scout troops of the Herald parish in connection with the State fair, Last year the runners carried a message from General Pershing to Governor Smith, Tills year the message was from Persident Harding to Governor Miller and was won by the Phoenix boy scout team who carried the message from Auburn to the fair grounds, a distance of 2014 miles in 2 hours, 19 minues, 10 seconds. The fastest individual contestant was Howard Moyer, who ran a half mile in 2 minutes, ten seconds,

CITY STRONG FOR SCOUTING.

A scoutmaster of Mt. Pleasant, Utah, reports that nine per cent of the population of the city are in scouting and that the whole town is behind the scout movement heart and soul, because they see the wonderful results It is having among the boys who are in it. The scouts themselves are very much alive and keen on the outdoor part of the thing. One of the interestgram was a six-day auto trip to Bruce canyon, a distance of 400 miles, camp-Ing en route. The party number 175, 110 of whom were scouts, the others fathers of scouls and others interested in the movement.

WORK OF BOY SCOUTS.

Cincinnati scouts distributed 5,000 window cards in connection with health week campaign,

Mayor Barley has Issued a proclamation to the citizens of Denver, use. ing financial support and genuine cooperation with the focal boy acout organization, declaring that boy acouls are "Indispensable" to the best intercats of every city. The proclamation was lasted apropos to the boy scout week celebration which Denver re-

Uncle Walt's Story Walt

SECOND HAND

66 VOU have the general appearance I of a man who is hunting for trouble," volunteered the low-browed

"I am greatly annoyed," replied the professor. "I bought a second-hand typewriter, thinking I was getting a bargain, and it is a constant aggravation."

> "A man always thinks he's getting a bargain when he blows himself for second-hand goods. Old Doolittle thought he was getting rich quick when he bought a surrey for \$17. The man who

sold it sald it was as good as new, and it broke his heart to part with it, but he had to go to Florida for his health and needed the money. Most of the great bargains are offered by people who have to go somewhere, for their health, and they're wise in doing that, for if they stayed around the neighborhood where they sold the junk, they'd have their heads punched.

"Doolittle was so proud and happy over his bargain that it would have made you feel ten years younger just to look at him. He hitched up his for average garden purposes. As to family steed, which is named Jan- the house, a millwright had offered pary, and then invited Aunt Julia and \$30, intending to tear it down and use Mrs. Spry to take a buggy ride. He and his wife sat in the front sent, and the invited guests took the rear one, dens had depended on to pay their and all went as merry as a divorce bell for about a block.

"Then one of the hind wheels came off, and the surrey keeled over and dumped my aunt and Mrs. Spry onto a pile of gravel that had been left on the street by a cement contractor. He had put a red lantern on top of the pile as a danger signal to motorists. I think the full must have unsettled Aunt Julia's faculties for the time being, for she grabbed up the lantern and broke it over Mrs. Spry's head. Mrs. Spry has her faults and fallings like other people, but she is dead game, and the way she went for Aunt Julia was the prettlest thing I ever saw. I was sitting on our front porch where I could see the doings, and I of money out here. Unless I pay that don't know when I ever enjoyed my-

self so much. "Unless you have seen a couple of refined and cultured ladies clawing each other around on a pile of gravel, you don't know what true sport is. Mrs. Spry showed some fine ring generniship, but my aunt had the best wind and she finally won out and came home victorious, 'And thus through camp and court she bore the trophies of a conqueror, as the poet says, but there was no pleasure in living in the same house with her for a week or two. As soon as she cooled down she was sorry and ashamed, and would have given a million dollars if the row had never started.

"Women are so blamed queer I've given up trying to understand them. When I get the best of a shindy I feel all swelled up for quite a while. I don't have any remorse unless I get the worst of it, and that doesn't often happen, for I am a pretty handy man. When I put a cupola on Tensmith's head last February I was so chesty for a month that everybody noticed it, and thought I must have been appoint-

ed postmaster. "Well, after the women fell out of the rear seat of the surrey, old Janunry ran away, and it was amusing to see that rig go bumping along the atreet on three wheels, with Doolittle hanging onto the dashboard and his wife waving her umbrella and yelling 'Fire!' January couldn't go very fast, being covered with ringbones and spayins and other blemishes, but he managed to knock several people down and do a lot of damage to property, and the old man had to pay out nearly

\$200 to avoid some damage suits. "The one thing that keeps him from despair is a rumor that the man who sold him the surrey is coming back here to live. Doollitle will be at the depot to meet him, and it will be worth to to have a ringside seat when the meeting occurs."

Opinions.

"What is your opinion of the tariff?" "It's a great question," replied Senator Sorghum, "on which I do not permit myself personal views. My publie opinions are regulated largely by the lines of business in which my most | cidental triffe. influential constituents happen to be enkaked."

Many Unclaimed Accounts in Banks, New York,-There are 25,000 unclaimed accounts in savings' banks. trust companies and private banks in New York state, accounts which have years. They range from \$5 to tens of thousands of dollars,

Blow. "He seems a little slow," "YVhor"

"The fellow who will be claiming

How the Movies Saved a Farm

By DOROTHY WHITCOMB.

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union. When the movies came to Brookdale Mrs. Hayden took a great interest in their doings. She and her crip tary. pled husband lived a mile from town along the river. It was there that the motion picture men assembled. John Hayden had not seen her so

spry and animated for years. He, was glad to note her interest in trifles, and Tibbetts, Secretary. the household cares of years wearness she never penetrated. It was with an aching heart, and that heart beating next to a certain letter he had received and kept secret from her, that the old man smiled at her simple

"Just think of it, John," she said, only two weeks more and we start for the boy's farm! Did I show you the photograph he sent me of the dear place, with himself and his wife, Laura, and the two little tots on the pretty porch? Isn't it delightful to think of you and me passing our last days among such lovely surroundings, after just vegetating in this ramshackly old ruln ready to fall to pleces after a century's use?"

It was indeed a veritable ruin. It had answered the needs of two generations, however.

"Don't worry," Sarah Hayden had smiled brightly. "It will last our time. Only a few days and we will bid it goodby; we are going to make our home with the dear boy. David, out west."

The small patch of ground around fourth Thursday evening of each the house had no value whatever, even the old lumber to build sheds on his own place. It was this that the Hayway to "the boy's farm" out west. "It will kill her when she knows the truth," groaned John Hayden as he moved away on his crutches from the

Then the old man sought a secluded spot near the river and for the hundredth time took out the secret letter and pored over its contents.

David Hayden had met with dire misfortune. The year before a scamp of a traveling swindler had induced him to specialize on a new grain. The crop was a total fallure.

"Worst of all," wrote David, "I had borrowed \$300 to try the experiment, and I gave the little farm as security. They have foreclosed for \$300 is a lot and a penalty of \$30 inside of a month my farm will be taken away from me -the dear little place Laura and I have worked so many years to so-

cure." No wonder, therefore, with this dread secret on his mind, that John Hayden took little interest in the gay, 2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine careless, gifted group of men and women-actors and actresses they called themselves-who daily posed and maneuvered before the camera to supply city dime shows with attractive motion picture films.

Mrs. Hayden did some extra cooking for them. The man in charge of the movies, one Rupert Dale, appreciated all these little courtesles. Twice when he needed an old couple in the scenarios he paid husband and wife a substantial sum. Mrs. Hayden was as pleased as a child.

"I am going to tell her-I must tell her," John Hayden said one day, after a long spell of deep thought in his favorite solitude by the river side. Yes, the blow could not be averted longer. His wife must know the truth.

About to take up his crutches and proceed on his cheerless mission John Hayden paused. Some one had halted just beyond them, engaged in conversation. He recognized the tones of one of the speakers as that of the rollicking, good-natured leader of the movies, Rupert Dale:

"Yes," he was saying, "we're ready to report in now, almost. There's two more scenarios and then we're through.

"How about the finish up of that big feature film?" "We've got to burn up a house to

act that out." "Well, why don't you find one to burn?" demanded Dale's companion. "I haven't run across an empty house in our travels just suited to our purpose," replied Dale.

"Why, the ideal old barracks to work in the fire and the explosion is that old rain I noticed right beyond here. Do you know who lives therem "An old couple named Hayden, "Offer to purchase it."

"Oh-say \$500," was the careless reply of a man who made money so and Appraisals Private Property fast that the amount was a mere in-

"I'll take it, ob, I'll take it!" cried a quavering, voice, and John Hayden 11-24-11 staggered into view and from very loy and gratitude fell a senseless heap at the feet of the two natonished mo-

tion picture men. In graphic, sensational style the old house went up in smoke the next day. Inin dormant for from five to thirty | Following a secret telegram John Hay. den sent to his son, a happy old couple took the train for that little farm out west. Sarah Hayden was never to know how narrowly the joy of living had excaped the bleakness of despair And all the way of that rapt train Journey, the heart of the happy old to have gone to school with Harding. Fost was singing a glad strain of so far he hasn't announced himself." gratitude and perfect happiness and

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CHILDRENS' MUSEUM.

"The other day," sold Daddy, "when I had to be in Washington on business, I found a little spare time

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placed quite low down so that everyone could see quite

"Now, in this museum, where there were different kinds of birds and of insorts, and of trees, there was a deacription of the bird or of the insect, and of its ways. And as all of us can't visit every interesting museum, I thought I would simply give an account of what I saw there."

"Oh, yes," said Nick, "we want to

"We do indeed," said Nancy, "and shen Daddy, you promised me you'd tell me about the exhibition of dolla you saw in the Old Museum there." "I will," said Daddy. "Indeed I will tell you!

"Now, among the insects and spiders," Daddy continued, "were some scorplons and the thousand leg creature. Mr. Thousand Legs is very long and has lots of little legs un-

"Of course he must have lots and lots of little legs when he is called Mr. Thousand Lega.

"Then I naw Mr. Tarantula from South America. Mr. Tarantula can catch birds. Then Mr. Glant Walking Silck was there with long, Seelers coming from his head. He, too, had been brought from South America.

"He had some little feelers, too, and three pairs of legs which are almost enough for any creature."

"I should say so," laughed Nick,

were examples of different kinds of trees and of the different creatures who lived in the trees, and of how they could protect themselves by the color of the nests they made, and by the safety habits they had,

"For example, the Brown Creeper creeps over the bark of trees which have much the same coloring as his Crathera.

"The Wood Powee has a nest, bending down, in the tree, shaped and fixed no that it almost looks like a part of the tree.

"Then the bird called the Least Tern always lays its oggs among the pebbles on the beach and the eggs and the bubles are much the same color as the pebbles.

"In that way the Least Tern can protect the eggs from the Ber Gulls who would steal them if they thought they were eggs instead of pebbles,

Mrs. Nighthawk's ground nest is made to look like dead leaves and just like the ground, It is hidden that WAT.

"Then in the Museum they had many different kinds of gold fish and there were notices which told of the places from where they had come. There were birds of many kinds, with their mosts and samples of their ergs being

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*84, these were some of the things I saw in the Museum, which I prome nine and a half pounds."-Boston tied appeal I would tell you about." Otobs,



THE USE OF SICKNESS

"HERE is the most wonderful book over offered the public," suid the agent with enthusiasm, "It is entitled 'Psychology and Disease,' and every page has an astounding revelation. When this book is universally a building known rend and under-

stood, there won't he any disease in the world," Which is equivalent to saying that when the pigs are flying, a man with the rheumailsm will get a lob as contortionist," said

have listened to agents for many years, and have heard all kinds of silly talk, but yours is the worst yet, You can't convince me that the day jumping rheumatism, such as my husband is afflicted with, can sit down and cure himself by reading a book, even if the book is endorsed by con-

Mrs. Curfew. "I

and other dignitaries without number. "If disease over is banished from the world. I have no doubt that something worse will come to take its place. I delleve that everything in this world is here for a good purpose, oven if it doesn't look that way at

gressmen and justices of the pence

first glance. "Early this spring there was an epidemic of measles in this neighborhood, and of course my little granddaughter had to come to visit me, She never comes when the health conditions are all that could be desired, but just as sure as there is smallpox or seven year Itch or some other contagious disease rampant, that angel child comes to spend a few days with her beloved grandmother, and she catches everything there is going.

"She hadn't been here two days before she was down sick. She had more measles than I ever saw in one collection before, and her face was a sight to be seen. I was inclined to murmur and replac, for I was just done with my housecleaning and was so tired I felt as though I'd like to lie down and sleep for alx months, and there I was with a sick child in the "He was graylah white in color," house, and I was to be up night and "Then," Daddy continued, "there day seeing that she didn't catch cold, for if a child catches cold when she has that disease, some of the measles are sure to strike in, and then she goes blind or loses her hearing or becomes an Idlot.

"I was complaining to Mr. Curtew, and saying hursh, bitter things, when a boy came to the door with a telegram. It was from Cousin Susan, and she said she was coming on the night train with her three children to spend a week with me. She invites herself that way about once a year, and I always dread her coming, for her children are hely lerrors, and there is no peace where they are.

"I nover had a good excuse for heading Cousin Susan off before, and dhe had become a nightmare to me. But on that occasion I had an excuse all ready made. I sont back a telegram saying that my granddaughter was in the house with an aggravated attack of measles, and the house was quarantined, and a policeman with a sawed-off shotgon was guarding the approaches to the house. Of course I didn't use exactly those words, but that was the meaning of my dispatch. and Cousin Susan had to take her offspring and upload them on her Aunt Maria, who had never suffered a visliation of that sort before, "This shows that diseases have

their and, and even a few measles in the house are a well-pring of pleas ure, when we regard them properly, with a determination to realize our blessings. So I have no use for any book that shows how to abolish diseases, and taxy must disperse, for I have a handred things to do.

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strails Out of Date Now. "Did you hear what that young wom-

AD KALITY "No. What was lift "Sho told the young fellow with her that she 'Just loved to cook,'" "Ah! An old-fushloned girl, She's using the 'ramping' methods popular twenty years ago."

To Be Kupected. Deb-"Den't you weigh more than you did?" Belle-"A lift. I started at



Belglum's "Rovers" Work for Their Keep

No country injured by the World war set about more earnestly to achieve reconstruction than Bolgium. the one which suffered most cruelly and dramatically from the conflict. Though the damage done to the country through property destroyed, pillage and financial exactions by the Germuns reached the tremendous sum of 30 billions of francs according to the estimate of the Belgium Comite Central Industriel, the people, with characteristic industry and thrift, took up the heavy task of resuscitating their country's industrial life as soon as the armistice had been signed. By the beginning of 1920 they had made such great strides that, with the exception of the steel and glass industries, production averaged three-quarters or more of pre-war production: the coal output had even reached 94 per cent and the refined sugar output 100 per

But the post-war reaction which struck the United States and other countries in 1920 affected Belglum, too; and since the spring of that year Belgium has had its share of depression, closed and part-time factories unemployment. The drought which affected many parts of the porthern hemisphere has been felt in Bolgium, with the result that haryests are less and food prices higher. Where the price index of living costs 384 in August, 1921. But the adverse economic forces in operation since early in 1920 have caused suffering even in countries not involved in the World war; and to understand that Belgium, in solte of present trials, is in a fair way to outstrip the other war-torn countries in the return to normal, ita's only noceasary to consider conditions in the little kingdom be fore the war broke in upon it.

its Population els Donse.

The Belgium of today has an area less than one-fourth as great as Mississippi, and yet it has four times the population of that state. Twentytwo and a half countries like Belglum would be required to make a state like Texas, and if Texas were as densely populated as Belgium it would have as many people as the United States and Germany together now possess. If the entire United States had as many people to the square mile as Belgium-that is, continental United States, exclusive of Alaska-we would have more people here than there are in the entire world today. You could concentrate all the people of the seven sens and of all the continents here and still have room for enough more to repopulate the continent of Europe as it now stands,

It must follow from this that such a vast population, living within such narrow condues-7,570,000 rouls with in an area of 11,373 square milesmust be a frugal people, accustomed to self-denial, skilled in the art of | many a Belgian burgher sbuts up shop economical living, and masters of the at 12, goes home to his largest meal actence of intensive industry: yet with all this density of population, with further bounders by 2 o'clock. all the exactions of forced economy, they are a people who had so ordered the reals of electrostate throughout Al- with their government that happiness and contentment present to dwell with there are the straight and the state and the states are with but few other peoples. and this in optic of diverse descent and discrete tengues.

Two Distinct Peoples.

Within Helgium's would resting you smaller in ones than Massachastin and t'annesticut=there are tracio three million Flemings who encout phere, to apalify of any work for that talk with their compatriot Walleson, and thank on many Walliams who capnot hold converse with their countrymen Flemings. In their boldings round and their methods of gaining a fivelitized the two peoples differ as widely as the English and the French, and in their speech they are as different as the Germana and the Scandinaviana; and yet there is a tle that has with a heartiness that makes them one of the best-loved peoples of the Holy

Their tournes are Flemish and

(Propared by the National Geographic So. French, and only 10 per cent of the ciety, Washington, D. C.) people can speak both. The Flemish influence never crossed the Meuse riv er toward the east, and the Walloon influence reached but a short distance toward the west from that beautiful valley. The line of demarcation between the two peoples is rather sharp-

There is a physical difference between the Walloons of eastern Belgium and the Flemings of western Bolgium, just as there is a difference of tongue and stock. The Walloons are of stouter build and greater stature, and are dark where the Flemings are fair, thus bespeaking the commingling of Spanish blood. On the other hand the Flemings are the more industrious of the two peoples, and their women are said to be able to prepare the best meals out of the fewest things of almost any race in the world.

Living was cheap in pre-war Belgium. The people had thoroughly mastered the art of intensive farming, and the land, before the great war descended upon the country with its heel of fron, blossomed with the milk and honey of plenty. Being contigyous to the North sea fishing grounds, it has always possessed a liberal supply of fish, which is a staple article of diet with the people.

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CHAPTER I.—With his two daughters, Alix and Cherry, the latter just eighteen years old, and his niece, Anne, Doctor Strickland, retired, is living at Mill Valley, a short distance from San Francisco. His closest friend is Peter Joyce, something of a recluse. Visiting in the vicinity, Martin Lloyd, mining engineer, falls in love with and secretly becomes engaged to Cherry,

CHAPTER II.—While the family is peculating as to Lloyd's intentions. Cherspeculating as to Lioya's intentions. Cherry brings him to supper, practically announcing her engagement to him.

CHAPTER III.-Doctor Strickland feels Cherry is too young to marry and urges her to wait at least a year, but the girl coaxes him into agreeing to an immediate wedding and the ceremony takes place, the couple leaving at once for El Nido, where Martin is employed.

CHAPTER IV.—The honeymoon days over, Cherry begins to feel a vague dis-satisfaction with Martin and the monot-ony of her daily life.

CHAPTER V.—At Mill Valley, Justin Little, lawyer, becomes engaged to Anne, the wedding being set for September, some months distant. Alix visits Cherry at El Nido and the two girls coax Martin into allowing Cherry to go home for Anne's wedding.

CHAPTER VI.—In her father's house Cherry contrasts the peaceful, happy life there with her rather sordid existence at El Nido and realizes that her marriage has been something of a failure. Doctor Strickland, feeling that Cherry is not being fair to Martin, in that she is unduly prolonging her visit after Anne's wedding, urges her to return to her husband. She makes preparations for her departure.

CHAPTER VII.—Peter Joyce tells Chery he has had one "grand passion" in his ife, but the woman was not for him. He oces not reveal her name, Cherry rejoins er husband;

CHAPTER VIII.—The young wife's dis-satisfaction increases and there is an al-most open break. Martin has a brief spell of sickness and something of her old feel-ing for him returns to Cherry.

CHAPTER IX.—Doctor Strickland is stricken suddenly with what all perceive is a fatal illness, Alix summons Cherry to her father's deathbed. After the doctor's death it is discovered that years ago he had borrowed money from Anne's father and seemingly the debt was never discharged. With accumulated interest the amount practically consumes all the money the doctor left. Justin Little makes it manifest that he will insist on his wife's claims. It means that the two girls are left with practically nothing.

CHAPTER X.-Peter Joyce, who has been on a trip practically around the world, returns, not having learned of the world, returns, not having learned of the doctor's death. He hears of Anne's position with regard to the money with deep disgust. Alix has the home and is making a fair living singing. Joyce urges her to marry him. She consents and they have a simple wedding and go to Joyce's home to live, ideally happy.

CHAPTER XI. — Martin and Cherry leave El Nido and go to Red Creek, a change somewhat for the better, but Cherry retains the old feeling of dissatisfaction. She visits Peter and Alix, and while there comes to a realization that she loves Peter. Though she has never known it, Cherry is the woman whom Peter had in Lind when he told her of his "grand passion." He has never ceased to love her, and the situation now becomes tragic.

CHAPTER XII.—Peter confesses his love to Cherry, and she admits a like feeling for him. A situation bordering on hidden guilt is created. In the doctor's Bible Alix finds a receipt for the money he had borrowed. Anne's claim falls to the ground and Alix and Cherry are financially independent. Heartbroken over their tragic position, Peter valnly seeks a solution which shall make for the mutual happiness of Cherry and himself, but there seems no way.

CHAPTER XIII.—Mrs. North, Martin Lloyd's aunt, has her suspicions concern-ins Peter and Cherry and the lovers feel the danger of the situation,

CHAPTER XIV.—Joyce urges Cherry to leave Martin and go away with him to some remote part of the world where they can live their lives together. She finally consents, feeling that Alix will forsive, and Peter makes arrangements for their journey.

CHAITER XV.—The day of their departure arrives. Peter had gone into San Francisco, where Cherry was to meet him on the steamer. Actually on her way to the boat Cherry meets Martin, who has left his situation at Red Creek and is on his way to her. Terrorstricken, she manages to got word to Peter and goes back to Alix's home with Martin. On the way she musters courage sufficient to tell him the truth about her feeling for him. Martin professes himself unable to understand her grievances.

"Oh, Peter-Peter-Peter!" she monned, writhing as the cry escaped her. "Why couldn't It have been me, why couldn't you have loved me that way? I know I am not so pretty as Cherry," Alix went on, resuming her festless walk, "and I know that those things don't seem to mean as much te tae as to most women! But, Peter," she said softly, aloud, "no wife over loved a man more than I love you, my dearl" She remembered some of his balf-laughing, half-freiful repronches, when he had told her that she loved him much as she loved Buck, and that, In these respects, she was no more than a healthy child. "I may be a

child," said Alix, feeling that a dry Same was consuming her heart, "but a child can love! My dear-my dear-"I wish I could cry," she said suddealy, finding herself sitting on a log where low oaks met the forest and the open mendows. "But now we must face this thing sensibly. What is to be done? They must not know that I know, and in some way we must get out of this tangle. Even if Peter were

free, Cherry would not be free," she decided, "and so the only thing to do is to belp them, until it dies away." No suspicion of the truth stabbed her, although she remembered Martin and his strange tale of a message and wondered about it a little in her

thoughts. To whom had Cherry been

sending that telegram if not to Peter? And if to Peter, why had she not simply telephoned? Because she had known that Peter was not in his office, because she had been going to meet him somewhere. But where? Well, at the boat. Martin had heard her tell the boy that he must catch the boat,

Alix dld not guess the truth. But she guessed enough to make her feel frightened and sick. She could not suppose that Cherry and Peter had planned to go away on that boat together, because at most her thoughts would have grasped the idea of one or two days' absence only, and they had given her no warning of that, But until this instant the thought of the passionate desire that enveloped them had not reached her; she had imagined Cherry's feeling for Peter to be something only a little stronger than

Now she thought of Cherry's beauty, her fragrance and softness, the shine In her blue eyes and the light on her corn-colored hair, and knew that life for them all, of late, had been mined with frightful danger.

"Cherry would be disgraced, and Martin-Martin would kill her, if he found her out! . . . Oh, my little sister! She would be town talk; she is so reckless, she would do anything -she would be a public scandal, and the papers would have her pictures-

Dad's little yellow-headed Charity! Oh, Dad," she said, looking up into the dark, "tell me what to do! I need you so! Won't you somehow tell me what to do?"

Silence and darkness. But even in that gloom Alix could tell the fog was lifting, and a sudden sweep of breeze, like a tired breath, went over the tops of the redwoods.

Steadily came the change. The darkness, by imperceptible degrees, lifted. "Light!" Alix whispered, awestruck. And a few moments later she added, Dawn !"

It was dawn indeed that was creeping into the valley, and as it brightened and deepened and warmed momentarily, Alix felt some of the peace and glory of it swelling in her tired heart. She was still sitting on the log, dreamily watching the expanding beauty of the new day, when there was a crashing in the underbrush behind her, and wild with joy, and with twigs and dried brown grasses on his wet coat, Buck came bounding out of the forest, and leaped upon her.

"Bucky!" she faltered, as he stood beside her, his quick tongue flashing ecstatically, close to her face, every splendid muscle of his body wriggling



"Buckyl Did You Miss Me, Old Fellow?"

with eager affection, "Did you miss me, ald fellow? Did you come to find

She had not cried during the long vigil of the night, when a storm had raged in her heart, and had left her weak and sick with dread. But there was peace now, and Alix locked her arms about the dog's shoulders, and laid her face against his satiny head, and cried.

CHAPTER XVII.

When Cherry came out to breakfast, a few hours later, she found Alix already at the porch table. Allx looked pale, but fresh and trim; she had evidently just tubbed, and she were one of the plain, wide-striped ginghams that were extremely becoming to her rather boylah type.

She looked up, and nodded at Cherry composedly. Cherry always you forgive blm?" kissed her sister in the morning, but she did not today. She felt troubled and ashamed, and instinctively avoided the little caress.

"No men?" she asked, sharing her

grapefruit with her mail. "Peter had to go to San Rafael with Mr. Thomas in bis car, to do something about the case," Allx explained, "I drove them down, and at the last! minute Martin decided to go. So I marketed, and got the mail, and came back, and the understanding is that we are to meet them at the St. Francle for dinner, at six, and go to the Orpheum."

"Is it almost tent" Cherry said sleeplly, gazing in aurorise at the clock that was visible through the valving seventy times seven timesopen door, "I'm terribly ashamed! And when did you get up, and allently of bitter and rebellious weeping, make your bed, and hang up your "Oh, my God, what shall I do!" she

"Oh, early !" Allx answered, non- on her arm,

made some inarticulate sound that made Alix look at her in quick con-

"Cherry, what is it?" she exclaimed. For answer Cherry tossed her the letter, written on a thick sheet of lavender paper, which diffused a strong odor of scent.

"Read that!" she said, briefly, .Fearfully, Allx picked up the perfumed sheet, and read, in a coarse and sprawling, yet unmistakably feminine handwriting, the following words:

"Dear Mrs. Lloyd: Perhaps you would not feel so pleased with yourself if you knew the real reason why your husband left Red Creek? It was because of a quarrel he had with Hatty Woods.

"If you don't believe it you had better ask him about some of the parties he had with Joe King's crowd, and where they were on the night of Aug. 28, and it he knows anybody named Hatty Woods, and see what he says. Ask him if he ever heard of Bopps' hotel and when he was in Sacramento last. If he denies it, you can show him this letter." There was no signature.

Allx, who had read it first with bewildered and suspicious look, read it again, and flushed deeply at the sordid shame of it. She laid it down and looked in stunned conviction at her sister.

Cherry, who was breathing hard raised her head, rested her chin on her hands, elbows on the table, and stared at Alix deflantly.

"There!" she said, almost with triumph. "There! Now, is that so easy? Now, am I to just smile and agree to say 'Certainly, Martin,' 'Of course, Martin, dear!' Now you see-now you see! Now, am I to bear that," she rushed on, her words suddenly violent. "And go on with him-as his wifewhen a common woman like that-" "Cherry, dear!" Alix said, distress-

"Ah, well, you can't realize it; nobody but the woman to whom it happens can!" Cherry interrupted her, covering her face with her hands. "But let him say what he pleases now," she added, passionately, "let him do what he pleases—I'll follow my own course from today on!"

Allx, watching her fearfully, was amazed at the change in her. Cherry's eyes were blazing, her cheeks pale. Her voice was dry and feverish, and there was a sort of frenzy in her manner that Allx had never seen before. To bring sunny little Cherry to this-to change the radiant, innocent child that had been Cherry into this bitter and distillusioned woman-Alix felt as if the whole world were going mad, and as it life would never be sane and serene again for any one of them.

"Cherry, do you believe it?" she asked. Cherry, roused from a moment of

brooding stience, shrugged her shoulders impatiently. "Of course I believe it!" she an-

"But, darling, we don't even know who wrote it. We have only this woman's word for it-"

"Ob, look at It-look at It, Alix!" Cherry burst forth. "Do decent men have letters like that sent to their wives? Is it probable that a good man would do anything to rouse some busybody woman to write such a letter about him?"

"Well, but who is she, and what do you suppose she wrote it for?" Alix wondered.

"Oh, I don't know, She got mad at hlm, perhaps. Or perhaps she is a champion of this Woods woman. They had some quarrel-how do I know? But you can see that she is mad, and this is the way she gets even!"

"Cherry, at least do Martin the justice to ask him about it!" Alix pleaded.

Her sister seemed not to hear her. The misery in her beautiful eyes made Alix's heart sink. "And that," Cherry said in a whis-

per, "Is my husband !" She paused, staring down at the table, one hand supporting her forehead, the other wandering idly among the breakfast things. Her look was somber and far away. Alix, standing, watched her distressedly, through a long minute of silence.

"Well I" Cherry said lifelessly, looking up at her slater with dulled eyes. What now? It's still for better or worse," I suppose?"

Allx sat down, and for a moment covered her face with a tight-pressed hand. When she took it away there was new serenity and resolution in her tired face.

"No," she said, with a great sigh, "I think perhaps you're right! He hasn't -he should have no claim on you

"Alix," Cherry demanded, "would "Perhaps I wouldn't," Allx said,

after thought. "Perhaps you wouldn't!" Cherry echoed, incredulously,

"Well, I'm not very good," Alix said, healtatingly. "Itut a vow is a vow, you know. If it was limited, then mymy fulfillment of it would be limited, I suppose. Of course," she added, honestly, "I'm talking for myself

"And you would quietly forgive and forget!" demanded the little sister, in

"I say I hope I would!" Allx corrected her. "Even if this is true"-she added, with a glance at the lavender letter-"atill, I suppose the rule of for-Cherry Interrupted her with a burnt

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committally. "I had a bath, and this "Don't cry, Cherry, Cherry!" Alix is my second breakfast!" said, her own tears brimming ever,

and they locked their arms about each other, and their wet cheeks touched. "Don't cry, dear!' she said, tenderly, "It'll all come straight, somehow, and we'll wonder why we took it so hard! Now listen to me, Sis," as soon as Cherry had somewhat regained her composure. "We'll ascertain about this letter; that's only fair. If Martin

"Of course he'll deny it!" Cherry interrupted, from the bitter knowledge she had of him.

Alix again felt daunted for a second by the sheer ugliness and sordidness of the matter, but she returned to the charge bravely.

"Suppose we get Peter to ask him," she suggested suddenly. "Peter has a i wonderful way of getting the truth out of people!" Poor Cherry, the very mention of his name makes her wince, Allx thought, watching her sister sorrowfully. "If Martin can convince Peter that it is not true, then that makes all the difference in the world," she added, aloud. "Then you tell Martin frankly that you have the old house rendy to live in, and you want to live there. He-"

"He'll never agree to that!" Cherry sald, shaking her head. 'But if this' Is true?" she asked, again indicating the letter.

"Then tell him that unless be agrees absolutely to a separation," Allx said "that you will get a divorce!"

"And live here, alone, under that sort of a cloud?" Cherry said, with watering eyes, "Oh, well!" she said, rising, and going toward the door. "It's horrible - horrible - horrible whatever I do! What is your identhat we should dine, and go to the Orpheum tonight as if nothing had happened, and let all this wait until you can ask Peter to cross-examine Martin ?"

"I wonder if Martin would tell me? Why couldn't I pretend that I opened that letter by mistake and frighten him into admitting it, it it's true?" Alix said

"You could," Cherry admitted, lifelessly. "But you may be sure it is true enough!" she added. "Then leave it to me!" Alix said.

"And don't feel too sad, Cherry. You're young, and life may take a turn that changes everything for you. You always have Peter-Peter and me, back of you!"

"Alix, you're the best sister a girl ever had!" Cherry said, passionately, putting her hand on Alix's shoulder. "I wish I were as big as you are! And he's made me so wretched," whispered Cherry, with trembling lips, "that sometimes I've been sick of life! But I will investigate this letter, and if it's not true, I'll try ngain, Alix! I'll go away with him, if he wants me to, or I'll live here—and study French -and go to lectures with you-"

arling!" Alix said, with an

aching heart. That night it was simply managed that Martin should be next to Allx, in the loge at the theater, and she began to question him seriously at once. All through the strange, unnatural day that followed her night of vigil she had been planning what she should say to him, but she and Cherry had not spoken of the subject again, Cherry had dressed herself with her usual dainty care, and now, with the violets Alix had given her spraying in a great purple bunch at her breast, and her blue eyes ringed and thoughtful under her soft little feathered hat, she was so arrestingly lovely that Alix was well aware of the admiring glances from all sides to which she

was so superbly indifferent. "Martin," she began, "I read a letter intended for Cherry this morning. I-I open all the mail!"

She had to repeat it twice before he realized that there was something behind her carnest and significant tone. Then she saw him stop twisting his program, and veer about toward her, She murmured a question,

"Do I what?" he asked, in an undertone instantly lowered. "Do you know a girl named Hatty Woods?" Allx repeated, cautiously.



"Do You Know a Girl Named Hatty Woods?"

All hope died when she saw his face. "What about her?" he naked, almost insudibly.

"Somebody wrote this letter about her," Alix started, quickly, "Whe wrote you about her? What'd she say?" he demanded quickly.

"Just-I'll let you see it," she said. "I don't know who wrote it-it wasn't signed. Do you-do you know her? Cherry, who was reading a letter, she came to kneel beside her sister. Do you know Hatty Woods? She said - The letter said-"

"Oh, sure, I know what she'd say!" Martin conceded, furlous at Alix's interference, trembling with anger and resentment, and only anxious to close the conversation. "I know all about her and her kind. I think I know who wrote that letter, too. You give it to me tomorrow and I'll manage it. There won't be any more!"

"Martin," Alix whispered, gravely, "If you have given Cherry any cause Her voice fell, and there was a silence.

"There are a great many things in life that you don't understand, my dear sister-in-law," Martin said reluctantly, nettled, "a man's life is not a woman's-isn't intended to be! If this woman says she has anything on me- Well, now, I'll tell you something and you can tell your sister-if this is a frame-up, that I'll fight Hatty Woods and fifty Hatty Woods! I-"

"Martin-for heaven's sake!" Alix warned him, as she pressed her violets against her face.

"Well," he said, surllly, "now you know how I feel about it!" "Martin," Alix pleaded, feeling that her last hope was sinking away from

her, "can you deny her story?" "You get Cherry to deny that she's never lost a chance to beat it away from home ever since she was married." he said. "You get her to deny that she has sald over and over agair. that she never wanted children, that her marriage was a mistake! You ask her to show you the letters I've written her, asking her to come back, and then I'll show you the answers I

"Mart," Alix said, sharply, "there's me! That will do no good! If this

poor girl, this Hatty-"I tell you to leave Hatty out of It!" Martin said. "The best thing you can do is to let the whole thing alone!"

But she saw that he was both nervous and apprehensive, and she knew that the inference she and Cherry had drawn from the letter was a true one. "Does Cherry know anything of this?" Martin presently muttered.

"Do you want her to?" Allx asked pointedly. He shrugged his shoulders with great assumption of indifference. "If she wants to have it all dragged

to light, why, she can go ahead!' he remarked, carelessly. "I'm not stopping her!" "At least I think you ought to let

Cherry lead her own life after this!" Alix countered with spirit. "Live in your old house, ch?" he asked, resentfully, as he flipped the pages of his program with a big thumb and stared at it with unseeing eyes.

"What does she want to live there for?" "The fact remains that Allx persisted.

"Yes, and have just as good a time as if she never had been married at all!" he said.

"You know Alix was Deginning the dealal that she had given him so confidently last night, but she interrupted herself, and stopped short, The conviction rushed upon her in an overwhelming wave that she had no right to repeat that denial now that the last dreadful twenty-four hours had changed the whole situation, and that she herself had ; better reason to suspect Cherry than either Martin or his gossiping nunt. She sat sick and slient.

Meanwhile, Cherry and Peter had their first opportunity to speak to each other alone. To both the thirst for speech was a burning necessity, and it was with an almost dizzy sense of relief that Cherry turned to him with her first words.

"Peter, I don't dare say much! Can yan hear me?" "Perfectly!" he answered, looking

at his folded program. "Peter, I've been thinking-about our plan, I mean! Martin plans to go on Monday. But something has happened since I saw you this morning. something that makes a difference! I had a letter, a letter from some woman connecting his name with another woman, a Hatty Woods-she's notorious in Red Creek-and this Joe King crowd that he went with-I don't know who wrote the letter, or why she wrote," she said, hastly, as Peter interpolated a question. "And I don't carol As far as Martin goes, I am free now; what is justice to Martin, and kindness to Martin, will never count with me any more!"

Peter wasted no words. "He goes Monday," he said. "Wo can go Sunday. This is Thursday night. Your suitense I checked again yesterday? Was it only yesterday?"

"That's all!" "We would have been on the train tonight. Cherry, flying toward New

Her small hand gripped his in the darkness. "It we only were!" he heard her

breathe. He turned to her, se exquisite in her distress. Her breast was rising and

falling quickly. "Patience, sweetheart!" he said. "Patience for only a few days more! Tonorrow I'll make the arrangements. Sunday is only two days off."

Their eyes met in a wild rosh of triumph and hope." This time we shall do it!" Peter

"Oh, Peter-you'll never be sorry?" she whispered. "Sorry! My dearest child, when you give your beauty and your youth to

a man almost twice your age, who has loved you all your life-do you think there is touch chance of it?" "Why shouldn't it be one of the hap-Py-marriages?" said Cherry after a

allence.

months become years, and the beauty and miracle of it go on and en, we will think that what we feel for each other now is only the shadow-the

"Shall I just let Martin think I am quietly going away with him on Monday?' she asked, after a silence in which she was deeply thinking. "Does he know you had that let-

ter?" Peter said, "No; Alix is going to speak to him. about it." Cherry outlined the talk that she and her sister had had at

brenkfast. "Then I shouldn't bring up the question at all," Peter decided, quickly_ "It would only mean an ugly and unnecessary scene. It's much wiser to let him continue to think that you don't know anything about it, and to let Alix think that you are ignoring the whole thing!"

"Until Sunday!" she whispered, "Until Sunday." Peter glanced at Martin and Alix, who were talking tegetlier absorbedly, in low tones, 'My little sweetheart, I'll make all thismisery up to you!" he whispered. Her little hand was locked in his for the rest of the evening.

Morning came, a crystal auturer morning, and life went on. If there was any change at the cabin it was change for the better. Allx, who had been slient and troubled for a little while, was more serene now, as usual concerned for the comfort of herheusehold, and as usual busy all day. long with her poultry and pigeons, her bee-keeping, stable, and dogs. Peter was his courteous, gentle, interested self, more like the old Peter, who bade always been occupied with his musicno use in your taking that tone with and his books, than like the passionately metamorphosed Peter who had? been so changed by love for Cherry. Martin, satisfied with the general respects and consideration with which he found himself surrounded, accepted life placidly enough; perhaps he had been disturbed by the advent of the letter, perhaps he was willing to let the question of an adjustment between Cherry and himself rest. It amused him to help get the houseready for a tenant, and from the fact that Cherry talked no more of living there, and made no comment upon his frequent reference to their departureon Monday, he deduced that she had

come to her senses, Cherry, too, was less unhappy than she had been. By avoiding Peter, by refraining even in words and looks from the companionship for which she so hungered, by devoting herself to Alix, she managed to hold her feelings in leash. Even though Alix found that the knowledge of the secret they shared without ever mentioning stood between them like a screen, the sisters, busy about the house, had won-

Continued next week

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By JONATHAN BRACE



THE EARLY Virginia revolves about the name of Capt. John Smith. It was

his indom-Itable spirit which enabled the settlement at Jamestown to survive the privations and difficulties that encompassed it during those first years. There in 1007 was made the first permanent English colony in America. The charter given by King James I to what was known as the London company, under whose auspices Jamestown and the later Virginia settlements were founded, designated that this colony should extend 200 miles north and 200 miles south of Old Point Comfort and stretch westward to the sea. Under the reign of Charles II it was considered such an important colony that it was called the fourth dominion of his empire, that is, England, Scotland, Ireland and Virginia. From this Virginia was often called the Old Dominion. The name Virginia itself means the virgin land and was so called after Queen Elizabeth, the "Virglo Queen." The early government of Virginia is of great interest. At first communism was tried, under which system the land and all property was owned in common and all profits were divided equally. This proved a disastrous fallurg. In 1019 the first real representative government in the cotonics was established, called the house of burgesses, which continued in force under varying fortunes until Virginin Joined the Union and became the tenth state in 1788. Much might be written of the character of the early Virginian settlers and their great influence on American life. From Virginia line sprung two other states, Kentucky and West Virginia. Even so, the state's present area is 42,627 square miles. Politically the Old Dominion state is entitled to twelve presidential electors. This is about the aver-

age of the southern states. (by McClure Hewspaper Byndieste.)

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Garage, Bethel, Maine.

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FOR SALE-Gray birch and green tord word. Inquire of Almon Tyler, Graver Hill. Tel. 280. 1-20-21-p

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SOME RECORD

The following, taken from the Eve ning Independent, published at St. Potersburg, Plorida, dated Jan. 25, 1922, is certainly some record. Some of our damentally the greatest and most im- greed. It must be subdued; it must be Bothel people are lucated in and around this city and are enjoying to the full terest may be opposed to all great com- be shown up. It can be crushed, but except the many attractions that the binntiens, but in justice, should the the fermer binnels must be shown up. sunshing land offers: "The Independent is a free paper to-

or anyone else for a copy.

shows upon the city today, up to the brand the farmers as sconomic herotics, guests of relatives here. hour of going to press.

papers have been given away under in seeking relief. The distress of the The Independent's sunshine offer, al. farmers should command the sympathy, over night guests of their daughter, though the offer has stood continuously of the city people and their aid in sefor 137 months and through all seas curing adjustment to other business, tended Alder River Grange installation.

"The Independent's sunshine offer is that it will give away its entire circu- durer.

see. For the regular subscribers a rec us, and we must fight, we are prepared ing of many friends by invitation at the hand served for two years, was present number of sea-scout troops organthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutch the area of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutch the home of Mr. an

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N. E. M. P. A. MEETING

Address Given by Dr. George R. Little of Schaghticoke, N. Y., President of the New England Milk Producers' Association, at the Annual Meeting in Boston, Jan. 31

meeting indicates that at last the milk producer is alive to the fact that his business is of such magnitude end importance that it will not be efficiently and economically conducted unless he directs its course. Never again will milk producers employ the middleman to do for them the things that they ought to do for themselves. Their interest in their product must cease with the boundary limits of the farm: They must be fully concerned all the way WANTED-Postage stamps before along the line from the cow to the con-1880 on original envelopes. Look ov. sumer. The old 'don't eare, take what or your old letters. Goo. A. Hitchcock, comes and let the rest slide' method of 1-19-41 conducting the business of milk producing is obsolete, degenerate and already WANTED -Girl or woman to assist smells of decay. By our united efforts

but we have not yet serntehed the sur-POR SALE-10 tons of pressed hay, face of the many reforms to which milk good quality, price \$22 per ton. In producers are entitled. Why should not quire of Il. II. King at Herrick Brox. farmers be permitted to accomplish by 1-19 co operation what other businesses have already accomplished by co-operation in DOWS to close up that cold Porch. the form of incorporation? If it is We also make STORM DOORS proper for manufacturers to form, by and most anything else you might fusion of existing corporations or other need. Call and talk it over.

DOCKS by Arthur Clark, D. G. G. P., assisted by Frank Kimball, D. G. J. W.: wise, a corporation which controls the cutire production or a major part of it, why is it but proper for farmers to niero or less fuse themselves into a group unit for marketing their common products, either in one or several selling agenciest. Why is it permissable for 100,000 corporate sharcholders to control 30 or 10 per cent of any of our abnormal costs all along the line. largest industries, and not permissable, for 100,000 farmers to co operate in the New England Milk Producer's ability control of a no larger portion of the to devise and continue means whereby

> ricultural product? by taking thought; it is no longer right virulent and pernicious campaign, aimed Stiles, D. D. G. M., assisted by William for anyone to leave his destiny largely to disrupt farmer organizations, in all to chance. Completely surrounded by co-operative history. It hopes to again business organization, from which he make the farmer producer subservient must purchase his necessities and to to his old masters. It would fill him which he is likewise compelled to sell with sooth sayings and false doctrine his products, what chance has the farm. and with suspicion and distrust for or to survive in business unless he organizesf

portant American industry. Public in turned aside and its real character must and allowed to others ? With the pres- the head of this anake in the grass," ent universal distress of the farmers, "Don't pay the newsboys, carriers, the slump of \$6,000,000,000 in the farm value of his scops in a single year, "It is given away, absolutely free their luability to meet morigages or is everybody, because the sun has not pay current bills, city people should not as seekers of special privilege, simply WThis is the sixty-second time the because they have taken the initiative B. J. Russell, and family at Rumford. Purely self luterest demands that the consumer help the cause of the pro-

lation, with hundreds of extra copies "Dairy farmers as a class do not Mrs. Carrie Bartlett and family. printed to meet the demands of every seek special privileges but they do nak from McCarty's Hospital, Rumford, and body, upon every afternoon when the for and lustet that they be accorded the is much improved in health, sun has not showe upon St. Petersburg same rights of organizing and co-operwp to the hour of going to press (4 P. ating as are accorded other branches of m.) And it has been called upon to business with which they are surround. Gould's Academy on account of a so-'make good' 62 times in 11 and a half od and with which they have to deal vere cold. years certainly a fine record for the and compete constantly. We hope to obtain these necessary co-operating way and will spend several weeks the "Copies of The Independent are be privileges by means of quiet and per. Quest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Witt, Nor. ing given away free on the streets and sonsive argument and without too much way Lake. at the office to every one who sake for soil assertion. But if these means fail A very happy event was the gather-

six significated days cash subscriber's the great trouble just now with the loss. Raturday ovening, Jan. 23. This the officers who had served with her. oped in only one of the twelve disconstraint on The Independent's lists producing former is not the price he in divided subscriber on The Independent's lists receiving for his milk, his hay or his Miss Josephine Johnson, Mr. Win. Win. Ites of the Eastern Star, Masons and fricts in which the country is divided their families and a few invited friends. New Mexico division, which is naturally of the country is divided to the Eastern Star, Masons and trick in which the country is divided their families and a few invited friends. New Mexico division, which is naturally of the country is divided. The offer of The Interpolant has done and which he must continue to feature of the evening was a delicious given, and ice cream and crackers were littles for aquatic work and play.

The summer patients seems and leaves the Unit stay in the treatment producing and likeliday cake, handsomely described served. cl has a and the teen a great after to keep bady and soul together. Agei and brilliantly lighted with twenty one a few days with his parents, Mr. and needering experience, cruising around to have to have it about the only thing which credits all ablage. This was presented Mrs. A. J. Hicker. Mr. Ricker is recov. Busgarde hay and incidentally visited. tog consense that "The in has been the open that against the state of the state of

the applicultural deflation is what the grane and the genial hospitality and former must acole. For botter than a Hotelian rendered an evening of com. Mrs. Gertrode Etung Hems for the Citizen pentively must few crots more for his salable product he is sor effer not later than 8 A. M., would be to keep his preduct at the piete enjoyment. Wedersday teornings to incure insuition process prices and make it possible to exchange them for more coal, more tomber, machinery, tools, clothing, shoes thing literally. He was most sorious and everything else that he buys. Plas- in his woolng, "May I kiss you June?" teriog moto dellar signs on his bashel he naked. "Mother's in the drawing which is for sale will not belp the pro- room," she unswered. "Oh, that's all durer while those from whom he must right. Your father can kies her," he tipy, rival him by plastoring more dol- roplied, lar signs on the things he must buy. When the farmer does not prosper betakes of wrong economic laffuences, the nation cannot prosper. When the 13, 500,000 workers on farms get nothing of his neck or his sare. "Ill, you!" he called to him: "you haven't washed yourself at the back! Right. Mr. and hout face and look at yourself!"— Mr. and markets. The farmer's strain attention.

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and the consumer's crucial situation call alike strongly for a deflation of

"The coming year will fully test the wheat, flairy products or any other ag the life and usefulness of his co-operat-There is a widespread feeling that finned. There is diligently at work those who serve him as officers in his co-operative sales and buying agencies. "Agriculture comprises a total of No stone is being left unturned to acmore than 40 per cent of the business complish this fiendish and selfish purtransacted in this country, and is fun pose. It is a campaign of injustice and right to combine be dealed to farmers ing. Only he has the power to step on

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bean and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Marshal;

Miss Laura Cummings of Bethel was an over Saturday and Sunday guest of

Miss Edith Trank is at home from

Mrs. Lucetta Bean has gone to Nor-

At a place to the could stat the characteristics bade trees deflated price. Miss first very gracionally cut has been in the hospital before coming threshold the beautiful the could be coming the control of the bay.

This could be the common of the bay. cream and other dainties. The time Laura Barden is at Bryant's Pond, This camp was an especially interto an one enter place in our convergence of the contraction to forced quickly with music, old time keeping noise for her number and make and time keeping noise for her number and starters, who has recently undergone at

Literal Youth,

Personal Inspection. An Irish captain inspecting his com-

The Christian Endeavor of the Feder-7 o'clock. The banquet was given by not fully recovered. the losing side in the contest which "The large attendance at this annual Full of Sentiment and Fun games and stunts. A jolly evening was November and December. There were nurse, spent.

The officers of Onward Rebekah Lodge were installed Friday evening, Jan. 20, by D. D. G. P. Mrs. Harriette Brown, assisted by Mrs. Nora Bradbury, D. D. G. M., as follows:

P. G .- Ida Jacobs N. G.-Leona Ridlon V. G .- Winnie Ridlon Rec. Sec .-- Agnes Gray Fin. Sec .- Lillian Doughty Trens,-Ethel Penley Chap.-Phila Mayhew Warden-Nettle Chase Con .- Addie Mann

R. S. N. G .-- Mabel Ricker L. S. N. G.—Elinor Mann R. S. V. G.—Ina Martin L. S. V. G .- Izora Berry I. G .- Ida Brown

O. O .- Edith Farr The Up Streamers Class of the Universalist Sunday School met with Mrs Elinor Mann, Tuesday evening and held a business meeting and social.

The officers of Mollyocket Encamp- 1-26-8t ment were installed Tuesday, Jan. 24

C. P .- C. H. Martin H. P .- H. B. Allen S. W.-R. L. Herrick J. W .-- W. S. Ring Beribe-U. R. Hussey Treas. L. H. Emery Guide-Arthur Dean let W .- G. L. Jackson 2d W .- G. A. Swift 3d . W .- H: E. Doughty 4th W. John Ross I. 8 .- Harry Jacobs O. S .- Will Farr 1st G. of T .-- M. J. Pierce

2d G. of T.-Abner Mann all business relations can be improved right now all over the land the most F., were installed Jan. 7 by Elmer Officers of West Paris Lodge, I. O. O Cushman, G. M .:

P. G .- Frank Littlehale N. G .- Walter Ring V. G .- Lynn Rowo Rec. Sec -- Ellsworth Curtis Fin. Sec .- B. M. Richardson Trens.-L. H. Emery Chaplain-Harry Jacobs Warden-Roscoe Doughty Con .-- Arthur Donn R. S. S .- Randall Herrick L. S. S .- Maynard Chase 11. 9. N. O .- G. L. Jackson L. S. N. O .- Clifford Richardson R. S. V. G .- Jesse Esten L. S. V. O .- Fred Smith I. G. Lowis Estas O. G .- Abner Mann Janitor-Chester Buck

The officers of Granite Chapter, O. E. Bryant, of Woodstock were Sunday S., were installed Thursday evening by by name, J. W. S. Marr of Aberdeen Past Worthy Matron, Mrs. Elinor H. and N. E. Mooney of Kirkwall in the Mann, assisted by Mrs. Agnes Brock, Orkneys. Both hoys are up on sea

W. M .- Madeline Berry W. P .- Benton Bwift Asso. M .- Iva Packard Secretary-Elizabeth Penley Treasurer-Pearl Welch Con.- Phila Mayhow Asso. Con.-Laura Dinamoro Chaplain-Angle Markley Marshal-Ada Barden Organist-Mary Wardwell Adah Annie Wheeler Ruth-Ellnor Mann Eather-Helena Bubier Martha-Leona Ridlon Electa-Inez Emery Warder-Fannie Haines

Sentinel-Frank Hill At the close of the installation the Past Worthy Matron Mrs. Elinor Mann, who

pital, fiaturday for a surgical operation. Mrs. Clara Byder of East Haverhill, BEARD'S SCOUTMASTER RECIPE N. II., is visiting her nicce, Mrs. Phila Maybour,

guests at F. I. Wyman's, Tuesday, Ralph Haton has been ill and confined a cupful of the milk of human kindto the house but is gaining.

moved to Bethel, where Mr. Dinamore traditions, teacupful of the vigor and has work. They have a few rooms for grit of the Puritans, a teaceptul of light housekeeping.

selving felicitations on the birth of a

9 1.2 pound son, Friday morning. Leonard Chesley, who fractured his

ated church held a banquet in the din- hip by falling on the ice several works ing hall of the Finn church Jan. 21 at ago, is able to be on the street although A son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Horrick

Mrs. C. F. Barden has been ill for the

past two weeks.

SUNDAY RIVER C. Enman has moved to J. J. Spin-

ney's house. H. M. Kendall recently purchased

Will Powers, who has been ill, is im-

proving. John Haselton has been quite sick. F. Thompson spent a few days last

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK as I possess have been devoted to the

week with his sister, Lena Bean.

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that | ple whose interests I have served. In book of deposit issued by said bank to accordance with the provisions of the Florence Kilgore and numbered 2884 has been destroyed or lost, and that she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK. By A. E. Herrick, Treas. Bethel, Maine, Jan. 20, 1922

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the will of Annie Cross late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, de-ceased, and given bonds as the law direets. All persons having demands of my candidacy. Economy has been against the estate of said deceased are practised by the present State admin-

January 17, 1922

SCOUTS ON "QUEST."

When Sir Ernest Schackleton decided a few months ago to take two boys along with him on his forthcomng antaretic expedition, he stipulated that they must be scouts, for well he knew that he could count on a true scout to be loyal, obedient, reliable, trained in outdoor craft, cheerful in hardship-"prepared" in every sense. Among the hundreds of applicants for the privilege of accompanying the famous explorer on his great adventure, the choice was narrowed down, at length, to two Scotch Inddies, both patrol leaders and enthusiastic scouts, lore as well as woodcraft. Young Mooney came 600 miles to present himself as a candidate for the expedition and had never seen a passenger train up to that time. Every true scout the world over will envy these two lads their privilege of sailing as cabin boys on the Quest on a journey of romance and adventure and mystery, and every scout will be proud that in making his selection Sic | Ernest recognized and paid a tribute to scouting as a maker of manly men, fit to share so great a task as he has set for himself.

GROWTH OF SEA SCOUTING.

Sen scouting as an older boy activity is taking strong hold of the Boy Scouts of America. From December 1, 1920, to July 15, 1921, there has been an increase of 50 per cent in the The summer national sea-scout

facouts themselses, buya having surgical operation at the Eye and Ear being the camp leaders, acting as reached the highest rank in sconting junter officers, bosn's, bosn's mates, Mrs. Gertrode Stuart went to the hose coxessalus, etc.

A howl full of unbounded love for Rev. and Mrs. Il. A. Markley were boys; add one plat of absolute falth in American institutions; mix it with near; add two teacupfuls of American Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Dinamore have thrills, one tablespoonful of Indian Ploneer blood, one tablespoonful of the chivalry of the Cavallers, a quart Mr. and Mrs. Will Prait are receive of the idealism of Thoreau, one heaping congratulations on the birth of a lag capful of sentiment; the whole daughter born Jan. 20, name Ruth
Madeline.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Pike are also reselving fallstations on the black of a

second well with patriotism, character, grit and hardehip. Sile with
the golden rule; sprinkle well with
the Black and Mripes, and serve bot.

HIS CANDIDACY

the Christian Endeavor held through is ill from pneumonia and has a trained. The Governor Outlines Progressive

Program for Maine

Augusta, Maiza,

January 31st, 1922 To the People of the State of Maine: One year ago today upon Governor Parkhurst's untimely death I became Governor of Maine. Governor Parkhurst occupied his office in the Capitol for one and one-half days, and passed away twenty-five days after his inauguration. Without warning the responsibilities of the highest of fice in the State were placed upon

me. My ontire time and such ability State's affairs, and it is but natural that I seek an endorsement of my ad. ministration at the hands of the peo-Constitution of Maine the burdens of government that Gov. Parkhurst was to have borne devolved upon me, and I now ask the people of this State if they are satisfied with the management of affairs in the Governor's office during the past year, to give me the approval that is customarily accorded a public servant for burdens hoporably carried and duties faithful ly discharged.

No citizen may demand election to

a public office as a matter of personal right, but I seek the honor of serving my fellow citizens for two years more, and so make this formal announcement desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELLERY G. PARK,

Bethel, Maine.

Bethel, Maine.

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Bethel, Maine. principles; respect for law and the need of self-control have been impressed upon our citizens; the conduct of State affairs has not been influenced by sectionalism or partisanchip, nor has the State govornment been under the domination of any group or class; the rights of all have been respected and it has been emphasized that the possession of rights implies the obligation of duties, while full recognition has been given to the new status of women in matters of government; the educational needs of the children of the State have been given close attention; the unfortunate and the defective wards of the State have been provided for, and a program laid out and work begun to bring othors under the State's care and to secure suitable accommodations for them; the health of the people has been a principal concern of the administration; a constant improvement has been thown in road building and in road maintenance; and the several depertments of the State have manifested an excellent spirit of cooperation

with the Chief Executive.

The program for the future includes

the continuence of what already has been begun, together with placing the State on a sound financial basis by indating upon legislative responsibility for all expenditures and by the proper limitation of the size and use of the State Contingent Fund; further reduction in taxation; stimulation of municipal authorities to provide adequate school facilities and properly to support the teachers who are devoting themselves usselfishly to the rising generation; the establishment of a State Park at Mt. Katahdia in so fat as the State's finances will permit; the storage of water to increase the value and facilitate the development of water powers and which can be secomplished without fear of involving the State in any dangers that might be incident to public ownership and operation, and without encroschingy upon the field of private enterprise; encouragement of the farming interests of Maine and of scientific forestry methods; renewed efforts to retain Maine in its position as first among law-abiding States; the promotion of industry; the protection of property and of the right of the isdividual to enjoy the trult of his inillative, and the recognition of the principle that the interests of all can be served best by each individual resdoring faithful service in and to the community; the advancement of best ness interests of private citizens #1 well as of companies that serve the public: the propor advertising and development of the State's boundless resources; and the maintenance of Maine's independence as a sovereign State, having due regard to our old -pation to and relations with the Federal Government.

· An unusual opportunity has been offorded me to serve my native State and in the discharge of the duties are in the solution of the problems that davolved upon me by reason of the provisions of our State Constitution I have acquired an experience that I believe can be used to the advantage

of the people of Maine. I hope for increasing wisdom, ! wider understanding of the needs of Maine, and an enlarged appreciation of thy opportunities for service, * that I may continue my work with niore and more of justice and efficient ey throughout the remainder of mi present term, and if it shall be M decreed, for the term following. The welfare of the people of this State A my chief concern and above all elec-I seek to be worthy to seems and 19

(Rigned) PERCIVAL P. BAXTES.

BETHEL Mr. Chester (Fryeburg, recer

Mrs. F. E. D.

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West Bethel, Sun Mr. Levi Brown ill at his home

proving.

Mrs. W. C. Gare Tuesday. Mr. Harry Inmai

ill at his home o gaining. Miss Muriel Par Paris spont the wee

Mrs. E. C. Park. Mrs. George Bri a guest of Mr. and one day last week.

Mrs. Archie Ver N. H., Saturday, to is ill with pneumon

Mrs. Earl Farri Mills was the gue town a few days las Miss Dorothy He

spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elm

Stanley, were in We the guests of Mr. and Mr. Daniel Forbes, Exeter, N. II., for the

is the guest of his bro

Mr. and Mrs. Clin Loura Cummings of A ing congratulations o daughter, Christine, Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Holt re cospital in Portland friends will be gald to proving rapidly from h operation.

There has been no at the Methodist chui Sundays owing to the ! lor, Rev. C. L. When All are improving, as will occupy the pulpit

Continued on WALDEN IN BET HIS DOG 1

Tuesday afternoon th lown were linked with o awalting the arrival of team owned and drive Walden of Wonolancet, on their way to Portla tarnival. This dog ton ker of the 120 mile race tion with the Berlin Walden and his team o guests at Hothel Inn. the team, Chinock, was his muster, and also occ 160m, as Mr. Walden I lar that this dog be wi time. They lett at a ! s'clock Wednesday morn Springs on the next-leg

MOTICE

Dance at Grange Hal 10. Music by E. W. Eld MA Young. For benefit of